CITY AND COUNTY
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

LARGEST PAID UP AND PAID IN ADVANCE
CIRCULATION IN MENDOCINO COUNTY

A HOME-OWNED BUSINESS

Dispatch Democrat

VOLUME LXVI — UKIAH, MENDOCINO CO., CALIF., FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1935 — NUMBER 20

UKIAH ROTARIANS ATTEND S. F. MEET

International President Talks to Huge Gathering in San Francisco Last Friday

Rotary should help bring happiness into the world, especially during such times as the present—

That was the keynote of the message delivered in San Francisco Friday by Robert "Bob" Hill of Columbus, Mo., president of Rotary International.

More than 1000 Rotarians gathered to hear the world chief speak, and also to hear an address by Paul Harris, Chicago attorney, who was the founder of the Rotary movement.

Attending from Ukiah were President Art Harris of the Ukiah Rotary club, Walter Sandelin, M. H. Iversen, Fred Dickey, Alex Thomas, Ben Cober, Hale McCowen, George Merk and Harold LaPorte.

Presidents of 72 Rotary clubs in this district, which includes California, Nevada, Arizona and the Hawaiian Islands, participated in the meeting, held at the Palace hotel under sponsorship of the San Francisco Rotary club.

Austin Sperry, president of the San Francisco club, presided, introducing Al Roth, comptroller of Stanford university, as chairman of the day. Roth is a former resident of Ukiah, where he spent his boyhood and youth and is a graduate of the Ukiah high school.

Both Hill and Harris addressed the assemblage of Rotarians, with the keynote of both talks being how to bring happiness into the world by exercising the "principles of Rotary philosophy."

Prior to the luncheon, a reception to the visiting club presidents was held at 11 o'clock by the international chief.

Homer Wood, Porterville newspaper publisher who formerly was engaged in the newspaper business at Petaluma for many years, was introduced as the founder and one of the charter members of the San Francisco Rotary club.

The San Francisco club was the second organized in Rotary, the first being formed in Chicago by Harris.

Charles Hill of the San Francisco club was introduced at the meeting as a candidate for a position on the governing board of Rotary International, bearing the endorsement of all clubs in this district.

Many Enjoy Dancing at President's Ball

The ball given at the grammar school auditorium Wednesday evening in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday, was attended by a large crowd and dencing was enjoyed until about 1:30. Decorations were lavish and carried out in the national colors. The grand march was led by Dr. Toller as Uncle Sam and Mrs. Jack Mason as Columbia. Music was donated the early part of the evening by Jerry Dolan's "Ukiahans" and during the latter half by Kelly's Vagabonds.

Everything in connection with the affair was donated and a substantial sum was realized. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be devoted locally to the treatment of victims of infantile paralysis and the remainder will go to the Warm Springs foundation, President Roosevelt's hospital for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims, where a research program is being constantly carried on with a view to discovering better methods of treating the disease and, if possible, methods to prevent and to cure it.

FORD APPOINTS DEPUTIES

County Assessor W. K. Ford this week announced the appointment of his field deputies as follows:

Vinson English, Round valley; E. B. Ball, Ukiah; D. R. Ward, Hopland; A. R. Spreckelsen, Fort Bragg; Dan Jensen, Point Arena; W. F. Mason, Mendocino; Ed Purdy, Willits.

Motorists are notified that it will be necessary to pay their personal property taxes on their automobiles and get a clearance of such taxes from the assessor or one of his deputies before they can obtain license renewals.

UNEMPLOYED REGISTER

Fifty were registered at the SERA office in Fort Bragg, Thursday of last week, which was the first day of registration on the coast. At Mendocino, the following day, registrations totaled 58. The Fort Bragg headquarters will be open all this week.

Mendocino Child Is Killed by Fall in Tub

Deputy Sheriff Wayne Crwford and Under Sheriff Beverly Broaddus were called to the coast yesterday to hold an inquest on the remains of the 11-days'-old child of a Mr. and Mrs. Andre, of Mendocino city, which died Wednesday while being rushed to a hospital at Fort Bragg, following injuries received when the child's mother dropped it in a bathtub.

Details of the accident as reported to Sheriff Williams were very meager, embracing only the information that the baby had been accidentally dropped by its mother as stated above and that the parents left with it for a hospital at Fort Bragg, but, that it died en route.

Cooking School Big Lure for Housewives

The cooking school being held at the Saturday Afternoon club rooms by the home-owned businesses of Ukiah has been the big attraction for the housewives of Ukiah and Ukiah trade zone this week. The attendance was larger than the quarters could comfortably accommodate on Wednesday, the opening day, and despite the fact that additional room was made yesterday by shifting the exhibits, the crowds taxed the auditorium to the utmost. A still larger crowd is expected today, the final day of the affair, which has proved to be the most successful thing of the kind ever carried out in Ukiah.

The local merchants have cooperated in a most praiseworthy manner to make the cooking school of real value to the housewife. Miss Berdine Phillips, the lecturer and demonstrator, is highly experienced, and conveys her information in a very interesting manner. Prizes galore each day have contributed to keeping interest keen and attendance up to the capacity of the accommodations. The exhibits also add no small measure to the interest. Ukiah merchants deserve credit for the variety and attractiveness of these and, we believe, have surprised themselves by the demonstration they have been able to make with a comparatively small expenditure of effort.

The affair is a striking example of what may be accomplished by teamwork and it is to be hoped that it is the forerunner of a new spirit of cooperation and mutual aid among ranks of Ukiah business men and that similar community enterprises will be carried out often in the future.

ORDERS NEW STUDEBAKER

James Eddie, of Potter Valley, has placed his order for a new "Miracle Ride" Studebaker custom sedan with Forrest Hughes, local dealer.

P. T. A. to Observe Founder's Day Tues.

Commemorating Founder's Day, the Ukiah Parent Teachers Association under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. L. Chelli, will give a special program at the grammar school auditorium next Tuesday afternoon. A candle-lighting service will be carried out and a music program will be rendered.

Included in the program will be a violin solo by Mrs. Mark Pike; numbers by the school children under the direction of Miss Martel, of the teaching force; a choral by the third and fourth grades; vocal solos by Kathleen Thurston and Bobby Mason; exhibits of class and art work by the classes of Mrs. Mellis.

The parents are cordially invited to be present.

TO HOLD SERVICES

Rev. Max Stowe will hold church services in the Community church at Calpella at 10 a. m. next Sunday and at Redwood Valley Improvement club house in Redwood Valley at 7:30 p. m. the same day. Rev. Stowe is taking the place of Rev. P. Grinstead as Presbyterian Sunday school missionary.

HAS HOSPITAL POSITION

H. B. Scott, of Ukiah, and former rural school supervisor, has accepted the position of food administrator at the Mendocino State hospital. He commenced his duties Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Dolly Wright, of the state hospital force, has resumed her duties following a vacation of three weeks.

INITIAL CITY RECREATIONAL PLAN TO BE USHERED IN TUESDAY NIGHT AS BASKETBALLERS CLASH AT GYM

Basketball, the first of the season's activities to be undertaken in connection with the city's plan to provide the public with wholesome recreation, has been organized, according to Bud Christensen, director, with a league of eight teams, and the first games will be played February 4, at the high school gymnasium, when the DeMolays will take on Calpella and Redwood Valley will endeavor to down Potter Valley. The second set of games will be played February 6, between the Native Sons and the Lions, and the 20-30 and Hopland.

The high school band will play on next Monday, the opening night.

Two games a night on Monday and Wednesday evenings will be played during the season, which will last for eight weeks. The last week will be devoted to the play off series between the leaders.

All games will be played in the Ukiah high school gymnasium. General admission will be 15c, with high school freshmen and younger children free. Eight teams have entered—Potter Valley, Redwood Valley, Calpella, 20-30, Lions, N. S. G. W., Hopland and DeMolay. Each team will play once a week and will meet each of the other teams once.

Attempts are being made to provide a suitable trophy.

Following is the schedule:

All games to be played at Ukiah high school gym. Games listed first to be played at 7:15, others at end of first game.

Mondays

February 4—DeMolay-Calpella; Redwood Valley-Potter.

February 11—Redwood Valley-DeMolay; Potter Valley-Calpella.

February 18—Redwood Valley-Lions; DeMolay-Hopland.

February 25—DeMolay-Native Sons; Potter Valley-Hopland.

March 4—Lions-DeMolay; Redwood Valley-Hopland.

March 11—Redwood Valley-Calpella; Native Sons-Hopland.

March 18—Redwood Valley-Native Sons; Potter Valley-Lions.

Wednesdays

February 6 — Native Sons-Lions; 20-30-Hopland.

February 13—Hopland-Lions; 20-30-Native Sons.

February 20 — Native Sons-Potter Valley; 20-30-Calpella.

February 27—Lions-Calpella; 20-30-Redwood Valley.

March 6 — Native Sons-Calpella; 20-30-Potter Valley.

March 13—DeMolay-Potter Valley; 20-30-Lions.

March 20—Hopland-Calpella; 20-30-DeMolay.

March 25, and 27 if necessary, will be reserved for a playoff between the two leading teams for the championship. The game played during the regular schedule will be considered the first game of a three-game series, and the game of March 27 will be played only if the team losing in the regular season wins on March 25.

Director Christensen has addressed the following letter to the players:

1. Your manager will give you tickets enough so that you need not pay on any of the nights on which you play. You must have the ticket with you or pay the regular price of fifteen cents.

2. Clean play will be insisted upon, and players may be suspended from the league if necessary to secure it. Complaints to the referees may be made only through your captain and then only on questions of rules, not of judgment. Violations automatically call for a technical foul.

3. Regular basketball rules will be used except that games will be played in quarters eight minutes long. Half time intermissions will be five minutes long.

4. The gym will be open at 6:45. The first game will start at 7:15, the second five minutes after the end of the first—perhaps as early as 8 o'clock. Play will start at the scheduled time with the number of men available or penalty of forfeiture will be assessed.

5. Since the games will be played on school property no smoking will be allowed in the gym. Hot showers will be provided, but bring your own soap and towel.

Address any questions that you have to:

Bud Christensen,
Phone 342-M,
617 Walnut Ave., Ukiah

Acquittal Verdict for Ft. Bragg Man

The case of the People vs. Joe Smith, Fort Bragg man accused of driving while intoxicated, came to trial last Tuesday before Judge Held and a jury in the superior court. A number of witnesses was called and the case consumed nearly three days. The jury yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Immediately after its conclusion District Attorney Gibson left for Willits to investigate a similar charge against Rex Vantrease, of that place.

Masonic Fraternity to Give Dance Soon

The various Masonic allied fraternities, together with the Eastern Star, the DeMolay and Job's Daughters, are laying plans for a dance, to be held in the Masonic temple here on the evening of February 23. Bill Dear and John Polhemus are the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will be invitational.

Kelly's Vagabonds have been engaged to furnish the music.

H. M. IVEY ILL

H. M. Ivey, well known member of the Ukiah newspaper fraternity, has been confined to his home by pleurisy the last week. He is under the care of Dr. E. C. Bennett and was reported yesterday to be well on the road to recovery with the prospect good for his resuming his duties the coming week.

CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Mrs. Florence Doidge, of Fort Bragg, was a Ukiah visitor the early part of the week. Mrs. Doidge has been selected as one of the enumerators in connection with the farm census now being taken by the U. S. government.

Walter Hughes, of Potter Valley, was a Ukiah visitor Wednesday, attending the president's ball that evening.

To Attend Meet of Rural Supervisors

School Superintendent John Taylor and Rural Supervisor C. Burnam Heryford will attend the state-wide meeting of the California State Rural Supervisors' association Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

The conference has been called by Miss Helena Heffernan, chief of the division of rural schools of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Auto License Period Extended to Feb. 15

The deadline for securing automobile licenses was extended from February 1 to 14, it was announced Wednesday by Russel Bevans, state registrar of motor vehicles. In announcing the extension, Bevans said that thousands of motorists had not yet secured their new plates. "After February 14 the regular $3 fee will be doubled," Bevans warned.

CHILD UNDER KNIFE

Mario Valentini, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cherubino Valentini, who live on Clara avenue, this city, was forced to submit to an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday. The operation was performed by Dr. Cleland and the lad is getting along in a satisfactory manner.

RAINFALL OVER 22 INCHES

Ed Hyden, who keeps tab on the rainfall at his home near the city park, reports a total rainfall for the season to date amounting to 22.72 inches.

Last year to date the precipitation was only 14.71, according to Hyden.

Roland Dober, employed at the fish hatchery on Cold creek, was reported recovering yesterday from a heart attack. He is under the care of Dr. Bennett.

Bartender Arrested on License Charge

Charging that no state license to sell intoxicating liquors had ever been issued him, or his employer, state officers on Wednesday took into custody John B. DeHart, employed at Harold's Tavern, allegedly owned and operated by Harold Zimmerman. The arresting officers were in the employ of the state board of equalization, which body has jurisdiction in such cases.

DeHart has been released on bond, pending trial.

He gave his occupation as "bartender."

SERA Registration Proceeding Rapidly

Miss Bertha Strange, in charge of SERA registration in this city, reports a total of 736 registrations up to Wednesday evening. Of these 54 were from Willits, with the list incomplete; 56 from Covelo; 95 from Laytonville; 61 from Fort Bragg; 57 from Mendocino; 77 from Point Arena; 31 from Greenwood; 12 from Cloverdale.

The preliminary work is going forward very satisfactorily under the new district director, Frank Eastman, and employment is expected to be under way within a few weeks.

Among projects considered highly worthy and approved by the county committee, according to M. H. Iversen, chairman, are painting the Mendocino State hospital, courthouse record work for six women and work on the Mast road out of Willits, Point Arena-Greenwood and Philo-Greenwood roads and Orr's road.

Other projects being urged include eradication of thistle on the north coast, of Klamath weed on various ranges and of Scotch gorse, which has taken about 20 acres of good land near Caspar.

The only project for Ukiah thus far officially approved at San Francisco, the headquarters for this district, is the following:

Project No. 1—"Interviewers to canvass community of Ukiah to develop information for the Federal Housing Administration. Mendocino county." W. R. Davis will supervise the work which the F.H.A. is sponsoring.

Five persons will be employed as interviewers and clerk. $375.00 has been appropriated for work relief labor.

Persons formerly on relief or in need of relief will earn their full budgetary requirements on the project.

Because of the stagger system of labor employed on SERA projects necessitated by having the workers earn only their budgetary deficiencies, a total of 15 workers can be absorbed on the project.

Jack Kirkaptrick in Secretarial Position

H. Suydam, secretary of the Ukiah chamber of commerce, received word this week that Jack Kirkpatrick, former secretary, has accepted a position in a similar capacity on the chamber of commerce of Rogers, Arkansas.

Kirkpatrick has many friends here who will be interested to learn of his whereabouts and who will wish him well in his new job.

LIONS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Ukiah Lions club, K. K. Killen, president, held their regular meeting last Wednesday, Dr. G. K. Abbott being a guest of the club and giving an interesting talk on diet and also describing the method of taking X-ray photographs and explaining the use of the newest invention in surgical science, the radio knife.

M. F. Parker, a salesman of bakery supplies, was also a guest of the club. He will give a talk, illusrated by moving pictures at the meeting on February 27, "The Story of Bread."

The club discussed its sponsorship of a basketball team and adjourned.

VISITED FAMILY

Edward Michelson came up from Santa Rosa last Saturday to spend the weekend with his family here. He has resigned his position on the Dispatch-Democrat and has taken a similar one on the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

Archie Gordon, of Littleriver, chairman of the farm bureau, and Alex Tregoning, of Caspar, were among the prominent coast residents in town on business this week.

NEW CASES FILED WITH CO. CLERK

Civil and Probate Matters Commenced, Inventories, Appraisements, Etc.

Through Charles Kasch, Frances Stillwell has filed a complaint in divorce against Robert Stillwell, alleging cruelty. The couple was married at Fort Bragg, January 26, 1918, and separated December 26, 1934. The mother asks the custody of their 16-year-old daughter and for a division of the community property.

Through Norman Johnson and Thimas & Thomas, Wm. A. Mendosa has filed a petition for letters on the Joe S. Lopes estate, consisting of cash in the sum of $1445.67.

Through Charles Kasch, Lisa Cole has filed a petition for guardianship of Ellen Blaine Rease, a minor, aged 12 years, whose estate consists of an interest in the estate of her deceased grandfather, the late Samuel Pinches, of Laytonville.

Through Thomas & Thomas and Norman Johnson, the Bank of America has filed a petition for admission to probate of the will of Andreas Keller, who died January 24, 1935. The estate consists of cash in the Fort Bragg branch of the Bank of America in the sum of $4214.87, cash in the Coast National Bank of Fort Bragg in the sum of $2160.52, personal property valued at $10 and $576.83 due on a certificate of the receiver of the First National Bank of Fort Bragg.

Final account has been filed by Violet Fitch, administratrix of the estate of Ernest Demill Fitch, showing $861 received and $150.04 expended, leaving a balance of $710.96, distribution of which is asked.

The appraisal of real estate in connection with the termination of a life estate of the late Guy Haskett, shows a valuation of $500.

The inventory in the William Ingram estate has been filed, showing notes and mortgages valued at $406.

Inventory in the Albert Emmitt McCombs estate shows $1180.48 in cash, $2000 in real property, $76 in notes and $205 in personal property, a total of $3506.48.

Through Ernest I. Spiegel, of San Francisco, H. J. Bressi has filed a complaint against Thomas McWaters, seeking $3450 damages on account of the alleged failure of defendant to deliver certain Christmas trees to the plaintiff.

Attorney Nathan F. Coombs, of Napa, has filed a petition in behalf of S. H. Errington seeking letters of guardianship for Raymond E. Errington, alleged incompetent, a brother of the petitioner. Raymond E. Errington has filed opposition to the petition through Attorney M. H. Iversen, of this city.

City League Meeting Held Saturday Night

A number of members of the north coast division of the League of California Municipalities were guests of Ukiah last Saturday night. The meeting included guests from as far south as Palo Alto to Eureka on the north, among them being some of the most prominent municipal officers in the area.

Mayor J. R. Thomas of Ukiah, vice president of the north bay section, gave the address of welcome, after which he turned the gavel over to the presiding officer, Mayor George R. Cadan of Santa Rosa, president of the north bay unit and a state league director.

Speakers included A. I. Stewart of Pasadena, president of the League of California Municipalities, and Richard Graves of San Francisco, secretary of the statewide association, both of whom discussed chiefly legislation; Archer Bowden, city attorney of San Jose, and Mayor McCracken of Oakland, both state league directors, who spoke on activities of the association; Mayor Cadan, who discussed work of the north bay unit, and City Manager Hassler of Oakland, who gave an informal talk.

The next meeting of the north bay unit will be held in Fort Bragg, probably early in April.

The business session included among other important items, discussions of the gas tax apportionment to cities and state liquor regulation and enforcement plans.

Charles Bradford, of Potter Valley, an employee at the state hospital at Talmage, is back on the job after several weeks' layoff.

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Interesting News of Past Decades

TEN YEARS AGO
January 30, 1925

Thomas J. Gibson, one of Ukiah's oldest pioneers, passed away yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. L. Cleland. He was 90 years of age.

The board of supervisors passed a resolution last Tuesday endorsing the project to bridge San Francisco bay.

Marriage licenses were issued the past week to the following couples: George B. McInroy and May Ellen McCrosky, both of Willits; Benson Reed and Isabel Nowlin, both of Branscomb; Emmett Knights and Florinda Arnold, both of Hopland.

The Kosmos club met at the home of Mrs. Laura Shattuck on January 22. The president, Miss Grace Emery, presided.

Born—In Covelo, January 22, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, a son.

Born—In Calpella, January 20, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan, a son.

Three thousand bales of Sonoma county hops have been shipped to England since the first of the year. The price was 15 and 17 cents a pound.

Mrs. M. J. Thompson, a resident of Ukiah for the past 36 years, passed away in this city yesterday at the age of over 70 years.

The Wenawah Bridge club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rowe will leave this week for Norwalk, where they will make their home.

Born—In San Francisco, January 15, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleckner, a son.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
January 29, 1915

The hop market is firm and 12 cents has been offered for choice Mendocino county hops.

The Mendocino club met in Los Angeles, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Belle Gibson. Mrs. Dorothy Blessing and Mrs. Lucille Orr were assistant hostesses.

January had one full moon on the first of the month and will have another on the 30th. In March there will also be one on the first and last days of the month. It will be 2,500,000 years before the recurrence of this astronomical situation, it is stated.

The P.-T. A. held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Rea, conducted the meeting. The following teachers took part in the program: Miss Williams, Miss Blosser and Miss Rice.

Margaret Poage entertained the following at her home Friday evening: Clarence Wagner, Raymond King, Lempi Sandelin, Una Raffety, Gertrude Dawe, Elise Van Dusen, Carrie Eldred, Esther Lynch, Helen Cohn, Roscoe Lawson, Chas. Luce, Lucien Edwards, Theodore Dawe, Willis Ray and Ewart Mitchell.

An invitation has been extended to Mendocino county by the bay section of the teachers association to hold its institute this year in conjunction with them in San Francisco.

Born—In Ukiah, January 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Nilas Hughes, a son. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Miss Edna McNab.

A marriage license was issued in San Rafael Wednesday to Edmund Sacks of Potter Valley and Rose Rennick of Ukiah.

Roy Milne has about completed arrangements for his new store in Talmage.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wonacott on Tuesday morning.

Miss Norma Barbee has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagans in Ukiah this week.

Born—In Ukiah, January 23, to Mrs. Lewis Petit, (nee Sloper,) a son.

E. A. Gravier was down from Covelo last week.

Born—In Ukiah, January 25, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Giles, a son.

The H. D. L. club will hold a dance this evening in Cleland's hall.

Rainfall for the week totals 3.42 inches, making 21.28 inches for the season to date. The rainfall last season up to the last of January was 41.38 inches.

Fred Loring has purchased the half interest of Bernard Moore in the Willits News.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
February 3, 1905

Died—In Fort Bragg, February 1, Mark Boles Stoddard, aged 76 years.

The California Northwestern Railway will in the near future use oil for its locomotives instead of coal and wood.

Born—Thursday, January 26, to the wife of Gene Shores, a son.

The six-months'-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Van Dusen died suddenly yesterday morning.

Horace Weller has been appointed postmaster at Alpine.

A slide in Gibson creek shut off the water supply of Ukiah for a time last Friday morning.

The Whitesboro creamery will reopen the first of March.

Miss Nellie Welch is now the teacher of the Little Lake school.

The rainfall for the season at Willits up to this date is nearly 36 inches.

The foundation for the new public school house at Albion has been laid and the building is now under construction.

Covelo Lodge, F. & A. M. held a public installation Tuesday night with Past Master Judson Liftchild installing officer. The officers for the following year are as follows: W. M., W. S. Van Dyke, Jr.; S. W., Walter Hargrave; J. W., C. H. Goldberg; Sec., Judson Liftchild; Treas., Chas. H. Hurt; S. D., John Carner; J. R., Wm. Dennis; acting chaplain, Rev. Allen McKay.

Tom Binkley and Will Wilson are back from the Tonopah gold fields.

Emil Holmberg and daughter, Lizzie, of Philo were callers at the Dispatch office Saturday.

S. W. Haskett is seriously ill.

Married—At the Grand hotel, San Francisco, January 25, by Rev. G. C. Adams, Mignon A. Stoddard and Wm. G. Lilley.

FORTY YEARS AGO
February 1, 1895

Died—In Niles, Alameda county, January 9, Nelson H. Chittenden, father of George Chittenden and Mrs. H. S. Fee, of Cummings, a native of Vermont, aged 85 years.

Misses Clara Thurston and Kate Luce will teach Con Creek and Indian schools respectively the coming term.

Guerneville was nearly wiped off the map by the high water last week. Many houses and other buildings were destroyed by high water and slides and several miles of railroad were obliterated.

Sixty-eight boys and girls are attending Ukiah high school.

The Lake County Bee has been sold to Messrs. Loring and Howe. Beach & Sayre are the retiring owners. The Clear Lake Press has changed management also, Hanson Bros. retiring and J. L. Allison, Mrs. M. Mayfield and D. F. McIntyre taking it over.

Robert Dollar is to build a telephone line from Westport to Usal.

Eri Huggins, late Republican nominee for county treasurer, will go into business at Fort Bragg.

Judge McGarvey has selected our young friend, Willie Held, as temporary court reporter. Willie is a bright and energetic boy, and has few superiors as a stenographer.

The old wooden fence around the courtyard has been torn down.

The bridges over Dark Gulch and Buckhorn Gulch were taken out by the high water last week and a landslide 100 feet long near Albion took out the new grade.

W. H. Forse is to put on a four-horse stage line from Hopland to Lakeport about May 1. The present line from Pieta to Lakeport will likely run only to Highland Springs.

Work commenced this week on the elegant new residence which Henry Muir is to build on Smith street.

Allen Sherwood, of Sherwood valley, and Miss Edna Viers, of Santa Rosa, were married last Monday.

W. E. Travis and Miss Rosaline Reed were married at Laytonville Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Miss Adah Handy is president of the graduating class of 41 students at the state normal. Another Mendocino county member of the class is Dora Henley, of Round valley. Alice Langley, formerly of Ukiah, now of Santa Clara, is also a graduate. Miss Handy will deliver the valedictory.

A. J. Fairbanks, representing the Golden Eagle Flour Mills of Petaluma, was in town on business Tuesday.

Five feet of snow on Bell Springs mountain last week put the stage schedule out and stages are running now only from Ukiah to Cummings.

C. W. Bradford and Miss Irene Fowler were married at Santa Rosa, January 24. Mr. Bradford is a highly-esteemed young dairyman of Sherwood valley.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
January 30, 1885

Both skating rinks are liberally patronized. On Wednesday evening the band furnished music at Ukiah hall.

The Ladies Presbyterian Society will meet next week at the residence of Mrs. H. B. McBride.

The M. E. church recently completed at Willits will be dedicated next Sunday morning, Presiding Elder Nelson delivering the dedicatory sermon.

Last Saturday morning, shortly after its departure for the north, the stage was stopped opposite the Rancheria, one mile north of Ukiah, and the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box ordered delivered over to the highwaymen. Sheriff Standley believes that Indians committed the deed.

Several families from Iowa have settled in Willits.

Ukiah Lodge No. 174, I. O. O. F. installed the following officers last Friday night: E. W. King, p. g., acting as d. d. g. m.; A. O. Carpenter, n. g.; Jas. L. Whitton, v. g.; George McCowen, sec.; R. F. Gilmore, treas.; B. Dozier, r. s. n. g.; E. L. King, l. s. n. g.; S. Sullivan, r. s. v. g.; B. W. Day, l. s. v. g.; W. W. Cunningham, w.; P. V. Lempke, c.; T. C. B. Finney, i. g.

Born—In Ukiah, January 26, to Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Giffin, a son.

Born—In Yorkville, January 20, to Mr. and Mrs. H. York, Jr., a son.

Married—In Longvale, January 22, by J. H. Braden, J. P., Daniel Redmon and Miss Nettie Case.

Died—In Round valley, January 25, Chas. B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bermudas, aged 2 years.

REDWOOD EMPIRE MEET COMING HERE

Miniature Semi-Annual Convention in Ukiah, Thursday, February 21

What is characterized as a "miniature semi-annual convention" of the Redwood Empire association, which will include meetings of the chamber of commerce unit, the events and celebrations committee, the hotel resort conference, and a general inter-county highway conference, will meet in Ukiah Thursday, February 21.

As the annual meeting of the chambers of commerce unit is usually scheduled for the month of March, it has been decided to make the Ukiah meeting a combined convention and annual meeting of this unit. This is done so that members will not be burdened by the additional expense of attending two meetings, and the annual election of officers and such other business as is usually transacted at the annual meeting will be taken care of here on the above date.

The chamber of commerce unit, the events and celebrations committee and the hotel resort conference will be held in the morning. The general inter-county highway conference, called by the Nine Counties Highway committee and the supervisors' unit, will be held in the afternoon.

At the latter meeting highway bills introduced during this month's session of the state legislature will be reviewed and analyzed and it is anticipated that a definite policy and plan of procedure will be agreed upon for execution during the second session of the legislature upon the proposed additional quarter cent gas tax allocation to cities; the proposed addition of all county roads to the secondary state highway system; the final campaign for defeating bills that may be introduced for the diversion of gas tax and other highway legislative matters.

At the meeting of the chambers of commerce unit projects under consideration will include definite plans for installation of an exhibit at the San Diego exposition, the matter of a joint exhibit at the California State fair, other joint exhibits and cooperation with the board of directors of the 1938 San Francisco exposition.

The semi-annual meeting of the events and celebrations committee, according to Chairman Harry G. Ridgway, will consider the publicizing of local events in the various Redwood Empire communities during the year, as well as giving specific consideration to plans of cooperation with Marvelous Marin, Inc. for the formal dedication of the United States Army Bombardment station at Hamilton field, and for discussing arrangements for a joint celebration and caravan commemorating completion and opening of the Garberville unit of the Redwood Empire highway system in Humboldt county and the Highline unit in Del Norte county. Other matters that may be brought up by committee members also will be discussed.

The meeting of the hotel-resort conference, according to President Leo Lebenbaum, will be marked by discussions relative to selection of a new style of official sign for wayside enterprises; the adoption of a final design for the 1935 Hotel-Resort folder; decision upon methods of securing greater interchange of travel and prolonging stop-overs in the various hotels and resorts of the Redwood Empire area.

There also will be a general discussion of technical operation and management problems of interest to hotel and resort owners and managers.

TAMALES

Mrs. Lynch's tamales are now on the market. Sold only at her home at 627 Joseph street. Phone 225-M. 8-tfc

Two Prisons on Alcatraz; Dungeon Under Buildings

There are really two prisons on Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay, notes a writer in the New York Times, for beneath the buildings are dungeons which are never penetrated by daylight or the sound of wind and waves. Legend relates that these underground cells are remains of a prison built by the Spaniards shortly after De Ayala sailed through the Golden Gate on his voyage of discovery. But some military authorities assert that they are abandoned powder magazines.

The government came into possession of Alcatraz some time before the Civil war. In 1854, the construction of a fort was started on the island. Four years later the fortifications were completed with a lighthouse and "impregnable" batteries, the first defense of its kind along the Pacific coast. During the Civil war the fort became a concentration point for federal troops, and to Alcatraz were sent civilians who had manifested disloyalty to the Union.

In 1913 army officials led a movement to turn the island over to the immigration service, and thus to discontinue its use as a military prison. This agitation was unsuccessful, however, but two years later the term "military prison" was changed to "disciplinary barracks." When the United States entered the World war, numbers of conscientious objectors, some of them socially prominent, were transferred to the prison, where they rubbed elbows with hardened army malefactors. Finally, the Department of Justice assumed control of Alcatraz.

"Deaf as a Fish," Really May Be Correct Statement

We use the expression "blind as a bat," without warrant, but "deaf as a fish" would be in order, since it is practically proved that fishes are "stone deaf," says a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Hearing is so often associated with seeing that, when fishes are startled it is usually impossible to be sure whether it was the sight of something, or the sound it made, that affected them. The splash of a stone in the water frightens them, but is the fright caused by the sight of a solid object, by the noise of its fall, or by the commotion it causes?

To test the effect of sound on fishes experiments were conducted in a large aquarium occupied by a variety of species. A protected electric bell was placed in the glass-sided tank, and sounded repeatedly without any visible effect on the fishes whatever. To determine whether a high-pitched and shrill sound would disturb them, a whistle of penetrating note was introduced. None of the fishes took the slightest notice, showing neither fear nor curiosity.

Romance of Richard First

Scarcely a stone of the edifice in which Richard the Lion Hearted was married to Princess Berengaria in Limasol, Cyprus, in the Twelfth century is still standing, but the story of the wedding is still common gossip. A Fifteenth century building in the neighborhood is the little ruined monastery of St. Nicholas of the Cats. Nicholas was a monk who kept innumerable cats in order to destroy the small snakes with which the place was once infested.

Icebergs an Annoyance

Small icebergs are often quite a nuisance to a whaling ship in the Antarctic, writes E. D. Sutton, Madison, Wis., in Collier's Weekly. Sometimes they will follow a vessel for days, even after they have been pushed away and the ship has changed its anchorage several times to get away from them. If they persist, the whaler's crew, out of patience, takes old cable and ties them to rocks or bigger bergs—for the rest of the season.

Rabbit Fur Grown to Order

Rabbits, which furnish a large part of the world's fur under 90 different names, are bred so their coats are quite similar to the furs of rarer animals. This scientific breeding produces desirable colors, designs, hair length and durability and the resemblance to more costly fur is so close that the expensive processes of dyeing and trimming are no longer necessary.—Collier's Weekly.

Byron Loved His Dog

For years Lord Byron had as his inseparable companion Boatswain, a fine specimen of Newfoundland dog. On the death of the dog Byron wrote the following epitaph for its grave: "Near this spot are deposited the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity and all of the virtues of man without his vices."

The Filipinos

Those islands were called by the Spanish las Ilas Filipinas in honor of Felipe (or Philip) II of Spain, and the natives called Filipinos. It was during his reign, in 1565, that the Spanish colonization of them began. In Spanish the "ph" is not used to represent the "f" sound as it does in English, and therefore, the English language Anglicized Filipinas as Philippines.

Bats Have Sixth Sense

Blindfolded bats are able to catch flies, fly in rooms without striking the walls, and fly between strings stretched across the room. A sixth sense, thought to be located in the wings, guides them.

Willits News

WILLITS, Jan. 29.—We have had a whole week without rain and some people are already predicting a drought. Practically all of the snow has melted on the lower mountains and the feed conditions were never better than they are now at this date. All kinds of stock are in good condition and will be in shape to turn off much earlier than is usually the case.

State Highway

Reports have it that George Anderson, of Ukiah, is now searching the titles in order to draw up the deeds for right-of-way for the new alignment over the Oil Well hill. This work will be started shortly and it is said that there will be a 60-foot cut at the summit. The highway will come out at Mumm Reid's place on the other side.

Last week some state highway officials were here to view the proposed work in straightening out the kinks on south Main street. The first kink will be that which extends from the Lindsmeyer service station to the San Hedrin service station. The necessary property was purchased by the town several years ago and the highway will be set back 12 feet at the greatest point. It is said that this work will be started in a few weeks. Most of the other kinks will be removed from the east side of the highway. This piece of highway is used as a speedway by a lot of autos and the wonder is that there have been so few accidents and no deaths.

Picturesque Character

Word was received here last week that Alfredo Torres, better known locally as George Thomas, died at Ukiah, January 11, aged 77. The funeral services were held from St. Mary's cathedral, San Francisco, and interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

Alfredo Torres was a scion of some of California's most distinguished Spanish families who lived here before annexation to the United States. His grandfather, Captain Richardson, built the first frame house in San Francisco, about 100 years ago, and the bay on which Sausalito is located was named after him. Torres was always proud of the fact that General Vallejo acted as godfather when he was christened at a fiesta held at his father's ranch at which all of the notables of the Spanish colony were present. He was related to the Castros, Picos and other distinguished families. His father's rancho in southern Marin county was stolen by unscrupulous Americans on account of his mother not being able to read English and signing a document that was misrepresented to her.

He attended Santa Clara university, after which he moved to San Francisco and learned to be an old style printer. He held cases on the Examiner, Post, Chronicle and other publications way back in the latter seventies. After this he was Spanish interpreter in the city superior courts and also made a trip to Mexico.

About 20 years ago he came to Mendocino county on account of his health and for some years worked for the Northwestern Redwood company. He had most of the desirable qualities of the early Spanish settlers and was generous to a fault. He had no idea of the value of money and when he was prosperous was known to buy as much as $10.00 worth of candy and then give it to children. We will remember only his splendid human qualities and his shortcomings should be ranked with those of children. Adios Alfredo.

Drunken Driving

Rex Vantrease was arrested on the charge of drunken driving last Friday afternoon. It is stated he was driving on the Redwood highway and about three miles north of town first ran into the ditch alongside the highway and then turned at a right angle and his car stopped crossways in the middle of the road. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kiefer were coming in from Jackson valley and they had a good view of Vantrease for some distance and Kiefer slowed down in order to see what way the car would go so he could pass it, but did not figure on the engine's dying in the middle of the road. The result was a collision and the Kiefer car had its bumper and running board badly damaged. Mrs. Kiefer had her left foot very badly injured and had to be taken to the Howard Memorial hospital. The foot is now swollen to twice its normal size and she will have to wait until the swelling goes down before the foot can be X-rayed. It is hoped that no bones are broken.

Attend Meeting

Willits was very well represented at the regional meeting of the League of California Municipalities held at Ukiah Saturday night. There were representatives present from all of the north coast counties. Trustees Gunderson, Lewis and Quadrio, Chief Jake Thom and Town Clerk A. M. Sacry composed our delegation.

Holds the Record

Larry Adams was down from Sherwood valley Saturday and informs us that they have had more than 41 inches of rain there so far this season. He says that there is still lots of snow on Strong mountain and that it is a foot deep on the lower slopes and much more on the higher reaches. He has the old Doc Standley ranch which runs over the divide and down into the canyon of the Ten Mile river. Adams keeps his stock on the ocean side during the bad weather.

Had Close Call

J. T. Sutton came within a fraction of an inch of losing his left hand while running a power saw at the Willits Lumber company's yard last Friday. He had taken a subcontract to saw a lot of refuse lumber into cordwood and at the time was working alone. In some unknown manner he slipped and when he tried to catch himself he got his left hand on the saw which cut a deep gash just below the knuckles but it was not deep enough to sever the bones. He was rushed to Dr. Babcock's office where the wounds were dressed and the latest reports state that he will probably save all of his fingers although he may now have a stiff hand.

Deputy Assessor

Ed Purdy has been appointed deputy assessor by County Assessor W. K. Ford. Purdy has already had 28 years of experience in this work and has personally visited nearly every piece of property between Willits and the Humboldt county line. His district includes all of the Little Lake and Long valley townships. Mr. Purdy has tried to be just in making all of his assessments and the very fact that he has now held office under three different county assessors proves that his work is appreciated at the county seat.

Annual Meeting

The directors of the Irvine & Muir company had their 35th annual meeting last Thursday. During all this long period H. B. Muir and W. T. Saxon have attended every meeting, which is quite a record. An effort is being made to liquidate the business of this corporation but the interests are so numerous and varied that it will probably take some years to do so.

Commercial Hotel

John Pedroncelli has taken a five-year lease on the Commercial hotel and will take possession on February 1. The new proprietor and family have lived here for some years and are among our most popular citizens. Mr. Pedroncelli has leased his ranch.

Odoriferous Battle

What will probably go down in our animals as the most odoriferous battle in the history of Willits was staged at the home of August Nella early last Thursday morning. Nella lives about three blocks west of Hotel Willits and is employed on the graveyard shift by the railroad. When he arrived home early on that eventful morning his wife informed him that there was a burglar in the basement and that he was making a terrible commotion. For some time they had been losing vegetables and other things stored in the basement and they finally set a trap. To make a long story short, Nella armed himself with a stout club and with searchlight in hand ordered the burglar to surrender. The response was anything but pleasant. Nella entered and found a skunk caught in the trap and the battle was on. He finally beat its brains out with the club but even so he admits he got the worst of it. Since then they have been burning sulphur and using all kinds of charms with but poor success and the traces of this terrible battle are still very much in evidence.

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Rupe and daughter came up from San Francisco to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rupe. The former is now teaching in one of the city schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell were down from Laytonville last week. He tells us that more than 70 men have been signed up for the SERA work for that section.

Norman Sawyers and Tom Akins were among the local delegation who went to San Francisco to attend the auto show.

George Ells came down from Covelo last week on business.

Supervisor Ed Gordon came over from Point Arena last Friday to look after some county business. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead, also of Point Arena.

C. Agostini has returned from an extended stay in Washington and other points. He will resume his old job as a bridge carpenter on the Northwestern Pacific railroad.

John Grove came up from Pittsburg the first of the week for a short visit. He has a good position in the chemical department of the Shell Oil company.

Mrs. D. D. McClain, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vinton, for some weeks, returned to her home in San Rafael last week. Elizabeth Vinton accompanied her.

Pat McKenna came in from the Long valley section last week. He reports the cross road to Spyrock as being in very good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupe were over from Upper Lake last Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downing came down from Laytonville the first of the week.

Ed Morris came over from Sacramento last week and is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Lindsmeyer.

J. M. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Ed Downing, were down from Laytonville Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Cavasse came up from her home in South San Francisco last Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. T. Saxon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bragg, of Laytonville, last Sunday at the Howard Memorial hospital.

Potter Valley

POTTER VALLEY, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Katherine Brown, the county nurse was examining the children in the elementary school Tuesday.

Potter fishermen who drove out to Eel river last week included Harold Adams, Henry Dickey, William Leard, Ted Smalley and P. B. Westerman.

Fred Orr was among the Ukiah fishermen on Eel river last week.

Ernest Richter and Ralph Hughes were initiated into the Foresters at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Forrest Hughes of Ukiah was a business visitor to the valley Tuesday. Wednesday Earl Pickle accompanied him to San Francisco, where they visited the auotmobile show.

Senator and Mrs. R. R. Ingels and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Westerman attended the bridge tournament in Ukiah Tuesday evening.

Alvin Adams and Julius Rottluff returned to Gravelly valley Thursday after a visit with Potter friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhart attended the show in Ukiah last Sunday.

Potter people shopping in Ukiah last week included Mrs. C. T. Smalley, Mrs. John Gavin, Thomas Smalley, Mrs. Norman Woolley, William Woolley, Mrs. Malcolm McLeod, Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. R. R. Ingels, Henry Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hughes, and Mrs. Richard Hughes.

Orin Pitner of Santa Cruz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitner of Ukiah were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhart.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart attended the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ukiah.

Bradford Williams attended the De Molay meeting in Ukiah Wednesday night.

Kenneth Hopkins was a business visitor to Cold creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Griffitts drove to Ukiah Wednesday evening to church.

Bert Thomson and children drove to Willits Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Crittenden returned Friday from San Francisco. After visiting at the W. T. Eddie home two days Mrs. Crittenden, Mrs. Eddie and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod left early Sunday morning to be with friends in San Francisco, Berkeley and Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neil and Mr. and Mrs. George Pickle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pickle.

As a compliment to her house guest, Miss Maybelle Eager of Solano county, Mrs. R. R. Ingels entertained a number of Miss Eager's Mendocino county friends at a bridge luncheon Saturday. The 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served in the spacious dining room of the Ingels home on a beautifully decorated table in green and white. The centerpiece was Egyptian pansies and the table doilies were white cross-stitched in green. Score awards were won by Mrs. George Haswell and Mrs. L. B. Williams, and Miss Eager was recipient of a dainty guest trophy. Ladies asked to greet the honored guest included Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mrs. George Haswell, Mrs. Erwin Wipf and Mrs. P. B. Westerman, and the Misses Betty and Mary Helen Ingels of Potter Valley, and Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Arthur Romer and Miss Margaret Romer of Ukiah. Mrs. Charles Rydenour of Fairfield, a guest of Mrs. Romer, shared honors with Miss Eager.

Miss Betty Ingels attended a no host dinner at the home of Miss Eloise Thomas in Ukiah preceding the dance at the Saturday Afternoon club house.

Supervisor Orval Tadlock was in the valley Wednesday.

The rainfall to date is 25.16 inches, as shown by the rain guages in the valley.

Messrs. Marcucci and Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Westerman were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Ingels home.

Mrs. Jennie Pemberton was seriously ill last week with a severe nose hemorrhage following a cold from which she was suffering.

Mrs. Sam Graves also suffered a severe nose hemorrhage last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Jordan and son Billie, and William Hoyt of Berkeley, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Vertie Frost of Redwood Valley visited at the Frost home one day last week.

Dick Fase of Honolulu was a weekend guest of Mrs. J. J. Thornton and children.

At a dinner at their home Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woolley celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary and also the birthday of Mrs. Woolley's father, Owen Busch. Seated at the table were Mrs. Belle Bevans, Owen Busch, Mrs. Wiley Brooks, Dolores Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woolley, William, Johna, Norma and Thomas Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Guntly entertained at a card party Saturday night at their home in Lower Potter. Mrs. Edmund Sack was high in the game of Five Hundred. The guests were Rollie Daut, Robert Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Bowan, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wise, Phyllis, Geneva and Reed Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daut, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickle and Miss Marjorie Pickle.

A group of the fifth and sixth grade girls enjoyed a hike to the Eddie hill Saturday. Upon their arrival there they ate lunch and then had a treasure hunt. Florence Fahnestalk won the prize for the hunt. Those who went were Dorothy Gibson, Florence Fahnestalk, Dorothy Whitcomb, Phoebe Hopper and Mildred Wattenberg.

Among Potter people who attended the show Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spotswood, Margaret Spotswood, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boynton, Sterling and Searles Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foster, Marion Foster Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhart.

Over thirty dollars was cleared at the Ladies Aid supper given Friday evening in the banquet room of the Grange hall. The ladies met with splendid response in soliciting food and enough people attended the supper so that all the food was needed. The kitchen committee was composed of Mesdames Herbert Pickle, Percy Whitcomb, Geneva Christofferson, Charles Hardisty, Alfred Everest, Maude Cowan and Earl Fahnestalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Howard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shurd Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Guntly and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Guntly in Coyote valley.

Mr. Nichols died Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Moncriet. Mr. Nichols, who was 92 years of age, has been ill a number of months. His death was due to the infirmities of old age. He had been a resident of Potter for many years and leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Mrs. Kate Raymond and Mrs. Harry Moncrief.

Clyde Foster, who works on Bartlett mountain, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jones, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Charles Whittaker attended church in Ukiah Sunday.

Roy Whiteside has accepted a position as an attendant at Talmage.

Every officer of the grange, except two members of the executive committee, was present at the meeting Saturday night. During the lecture hour pedro was played. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spotswood were high and J. B. McGuffin and Margaret Spotswood low. Home-made cookies given as prizes were also served for refreshments.

A. L. Tracy of Ukiah was in the valley Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Holman of Berkeley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carner.

Ernest Richter, Yvonne McFarland, Bernice Frost, Hoyt Frost, Irving Erickson were at the show in Ukiah Saturday.

Shopping in Ukiah Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffitts, O. T. Filben, David Filben and Orville Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rupe were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rupe in Ukiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Knighten drove to Lake county Sunday.

Gus Spotswood and Ernest Richter were business visitors in Redwood Valley Sunday.

Elise Brower is ill at her home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Joy Hopkins drove to Gridley Saturday to get Mrs. Frank Hopkins, who spent a fortnight with friends there.

Mrs. Orville Frost attended the Eastern Star meeting in Ukiah last Monday evening.

P. B. Westerman and Malcolm McLeod were business visitors to Ukiah Monday.

Thursday evening Mrs. Vivian Vanoven entertained a number of guests at two tables of bridge. Those accepting Mrs. Vanoven's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. George Bilstein, Miss Alta Lowe, Miss Frances Lawrence, Messrs. Clarence Nicks, Allen Hughes and Fred Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grant of Ukiah were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce of Ukiah drove up to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones were hosts at a dinner party at their attractive home here last Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Layman, Mrs. McKesson, Miss Phoebe McKesson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Miss Alta Lowe entertained guests at a tamale pie supper Sunday evening at the home of her friend, Miss Frances Lawrence. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Bilstein, Mrs. Esther Ball, Mrs. Vivian Vanoven, Miss Frances Lawrence, Allen Hughes, Everett Thomson, Mr. Yates, Kenneth Busch and Clarence Nicks.

As a compliment to their leader, Mrs. Erwin Wipf, the Girl Scout Patrol No. 3 were hostesses at a dinner Saturday evening in the church. Other guests included Miss Olive Whittaker, Miss Gwendolyn Tuomey and Miss Alice Furber. The hostesses were Fern Addington, Mary Helen Ingels, Dixie and Blythe Haswell, Annabel and May Wattenberg, Betty Furber and Willie Mae Gavin.

Miss Frances Lawrence and Miss Alta Lowe were shopping in Ukiah Friday.

John Wipf, known to wrestling fans as John Webber, is scheduled to

(Continued on page seven)

Romance Surrounds Early History of Lowly Tomato

The early history of the tomato is replete with romance, legends and fairy tales, writes a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Disregarding the latter two, it is known that the tomato did not make its appearance in North America until about 1650, and then only as an ornamental bush with glowing, brilliant red "love apples" dangling from stems to tempt the Adams of that day.

The hated witches were reported as using tomatoes in their concoctions and cantations to "shoo" away devils and pronounce curses upon those who harangued them. One witch in early times was said to have used tomatoes in her soups and as sauces for her meats, but it was current belief of those about her that she was immune to poison and the bitter fire held by the beautiful red tomatoes she grew about her lowly hut.

The tomato is believed to have originated in one of the American tropics. It was eaten only by wild tribes, being called by them tomati. Humboldt reported that Mexicans sowed tomato seeds among their maize, calling it tomati, using it mainly for sauces and relishes to enrich their highly seasoned foods.

It was first introduced into Europe under the names of "mala Peruviana" and "pomi del Peru," thus giving substance to the idea that Peru was the first place the tomato was found.

Legends of the Unicorn Once Were Believed True

The unicorn which figures in the British Royal Coat of Arms is Emblematic of Scotland and was introduced in the Royal Coat of Arms at the time of the Union of Scotland and England, says the Montreal Herald. The unicorn is a purely fabulous creature, having the head of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion and sometimes the beard of a goat. The horn which projects from the center of the forehead is similar to that of a narwhal.

Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, the unicorn at mating-time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness at the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of his swiftness and ferocity.

The picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient belief of the efficacy of the unicorn's horn (sometimes used as a drinking cup) against poison. Another medieval legend about the unicorn is that when it stooped to drink from a pool, its horn, dipping into the water, purified and rendered it sweet.

Colors of Races

In the diet of our ancestors is found the answer to the question, why the first men were black, the result of a diet consisting chiefly of vegetables and fruits, writes G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The addition of milk to the diet of some of them evolved a skin of brownish hue. The Mongols of Asia, among the first to tend flocks of domesticated animals, mixed meat with their milk and fruit and vegetables, and thus developed the yellow race, of which the red race (American Indians) is an ethnological division. The addition of salt to the foods of the Caucasians exerted a bleaching influence that resulted in the evolution of the white race.

Shaking Head to Mean "No"

The custom of shaking the head to indicate "no," writes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times, had its inception among the lower animals. A mother animal, trying to get her offspring to accept food that she had brought to it, occasionally found that the young animal had had sufficient food or did not fancy the kind of food offered. The natural reaction of the infant animal under such circumstances was to close the mouth tight and shake the head from side to side to prevent its mother from forcing food into its mouth. Thus was evolved the human habit of closing the lips and shaking the head from side to side to indicate a negative answer.

Boa Constrictor Not Poisonous

Boa constrictors are not poisonous. They are harmless until they become large enough to crush their prey. The highly developed muscles make the snake appear much leaner and higher from the ground than ordinary reptiles. Fully grown boa constrictors sometimes exceed 30 feet in length and are one of the most dangerous of jungle creatures. Like all constrictors, they swallow their food whole and digest it at their leisure.

Cause of Sea Being Red

This long and narrow body of water, since the completion of the Suez canal, the chief thoroughfare of trade between Europe and Asia, is flanked on each side by arid wastes of reddish sand, writes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times. This sand and the red algae, a form of seaweed, combine to impart to the waters of the sea a reddish tinge much of the time and thus enable it to justify its name.

Produce Wool, Not Fur

Angora rabbits do not produce fur; they produce a wool. This wool does not become prime as does fur, but it is clipped when it is of sufficient length. Rabbits are usually clipped every three or four months.

BIGGAR FURTHERS NEW HIGHWAY LAW

Senator For All-State System and Abolition of County Road Tax

Senator George M. Biggar has prepared for introduction at this session of the legislature bills for the inclusion of all county roads into the state system and the abolition of all county property road tax.

The new legislation aims at the following three principal accomplishments:

1. All of the present county roads become state highways.
2. All laws permitting the levy of property taxes by the counties for highway purposes are repealed.
3. The amount of gasoline tax moneys now allocated by law to the cities, is doubled.

At the same time, a full measure of protection is afforded to established interests.

The primary and secondary state highways receive the same amounts of revenue as now provided by law, distributed on the same basis, with the one exception that the additional money to the cities is taken out of the moneys available for primary and secondary state highways.

SENATOR BIGGAR
Favors including all county roads in state highway system and abolition of county property road taxes.

The city and county of San Francisco receives its same percentage of gasoline tax and motor vehicle fee moneys, available for the same purposes as now provided by law. San Francisco also benefits by reason of the additional revenues to be expended in cities.

The board of supervisors of each county will be allowed, in its discretion, to require the expenditure of not to exceed twenty per cent of the amount received by the county under existing law for the payment of principal and interest upon county highway bonds, or those of cities or of special assessment districts.

The law now permits the repayment of the loans made to the counties under the Unemployment Relief Bond Act of 1933 by deductions from their gasoline tax moneys. Such repayments are permitted under this bill.

The amounts now provided by law for county roads will be expended on those roads. The expenditures are to be divided between the northern and the southern group of counties, each group to receive the amount which all its counties now receive.

Payments made from gasoline tax or motor vehicle moneys for unemployment loans or for retirement of bonds, will be charged to the county group within which is situated the county on whose behalf such payments are made, thus protecting the highways in one group against an overly-heavy non-highway use in the other.

The adequate maintenance of all the present county highways is the first obligation against the balance of the moneys not spent for payment of such loans or bonds.

The bill does not affect in any way either the San Francisco Bay bridge or the Golden Gate bridge.

Provision is made for the creation of new local groads where necessary. No highway taken over may be abandoned, except after notice and hearing, and even then no abandonment may be had if fifty per cent of the property owners, or the owners of fifty per cent of the property, object.

Both the present state highways, and those taken over, will be administered by the state as a single system. The provisions as to classification of highways and allocation of moneys are made only for the purpose of fair allocation of funds between the two county groups and the three classes of highways.

WERE MARRIED IN RENO

Leandro Persico of Willits and Florence Butts of Martinez secured a license to wed, in Reno last Saturday.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The old assay office on Wall street next to the old sub-Treasury building and just across the street from the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., is once again a busy place. Two years ago, the government closed it up and moved into a new assay office at Coenties Slip and Allen street which in turn became the big gold buying place of the East. There, instead of on Wall street, gold dust, bullion, trinkets and heirlooms are now being turned into ingots which are stored away in dark vaults. But the old assay office has taken on new life just the same. The cause is the silver order of President Roosevelt. For weeks, silver has been pouring in so rapidly that it is believed the vaults will be filled. In that event, the vaults of the old sub-Treasury building, unused for many years, will be put into service again.

* * *

In order to put the old assay office back into use, the government had to cancel a sale option held by the 40 Wall Street corporation which planned to tear down the four-story stone structure. Some time ago, the government itself did some wrecking in the old assay office. When the assay office was moved, the hard maple floors in the gold working rooms were taken up, cut into lengths and burned. Where the floors were concrete, they were broken with pneumtaic drills and crushed into powder. Even the furniture was burned. The ashes and concrete powder were not thrown away. They were forced to give up the gold they had accumulated in the course of years. The yield was more than $88,000.

* * *

That piano recital to be given by Miss Anderson, vocalist of the Hotel McAlpin orchestra, interests me. Two years ago, Miss Anderson, then beginning a career as a concert pianist, learned that a childhood injury to one of her hands made it impossible for her to acquire a technique in keeping with her feeling and understanding of music. Rather than be an ordinary artist, she underwent an operation. It cleared the defect but left her fingers too weak for the strain of concert programs. So for months now, she has been strengthening them by practicing day after day, meanwhile supporting herself by singing popular songs. And that recital will decide whether or not she will play the classic on the piano or continue to sing the output of Tin Pan Alley.

* * *

A buffalo bull, born and bred in the United States, was recently sent to Poland by Dr. Reid Blair, director of the New York Zoological society, as a gesture of good will. Bison were once plentiful in that country but before and during the World war, they were slaughtered by the thousands and in 1920, there were only two specimens in the Bialowieza, the Polish national park. Now there are 14. The American gift is looked on as important since there is a legend that if the zebu, or European bison, continues to live in Poland, the country will prosper and its absence means a decline of the nation.

* * *

Sidney Cropsey, an architect, has been having trouble for the last 18 years. He has the face, figure, the embarrassed smile and the gestures of Herbert Hoover and autograph seekers continue to pursue him and refuse to accept his explanation that he is not the former President. His attention was first called to the close resemblance 18 years ago when he was on Ile Malie, near Quebec, and a young woman who had been a Hoover employee in Belgium, rushed up and greeted him. There is one difference. He is seven years younger than the ex-President and his hair is brown with no gray.

* * *

Broadway eavesdropping: "There's just one trouble with him—he can't think under seven figures and he ain't worth more than $30 a week."

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Trade in Farm Products at School Restaurant

Ojus, Fla.—"May I trade in three carrots for a piece of cherry pie?"

This and many similar questions will be asked this fall in the Ojus school cafeteria.

A plan by which school children may trade in home-grown vegetables and farm products for hot lunches has been worked out by Mrs. Alise Tyree, Dade county home economics supervisor.

The plan, she explains, will insure against malnutrition among students and in addition provide the school cafeteria with vegetables for the lunches.

County educational authorities were so delighted over the plan that they will extend it to other rural schools if it proves successful.

Ohio Farmers Happy Over Year's Returns

Washington, Ohio.—Things aren't gloomy on all farms nowadays.

A Fayette county farmer declared recently: "My income from the farm this year is going to be much more than it has been in the last three years combined.

"I just banked a check for $2,410, which I got from 171 head of hogs that averaged more than 200 pounds. This is the first worth while check I have received from the farm in the last three years. The farm is showing a real profit now," he beamed.

LETTERS to the Editor

E. P. Thurston,
Editor, Dispatch-Democrat,
Ukiah, California.

In your January 25th edition under "Letters to the Editor" I read a full column letter denouncing the Townsend Old Age Pension. I wish to assure Mr. Thomas that his statement "many are not only deluded but seem to be bewitched over it and unable to reason intelligently about it or grasp the simplest facts and figures" is but the result of what is commonly called a one way mind.

With figures anything can be proved. It reminds me of the old high school days and the proof that any dog has three tails. It went like this—a dog has one tail, no dog has two tails, any dog has one more tail than no dog or three tails.

His figures finally arrive at the conclusion that 12,537,512 will be on the pension. These figures are somewhat in line with those given out by the Townsend clubs. His other figures seem to lose sight entirely of the fact that $200.00 per month for each pensioner will go into the business world of Ukiah and other cities and towns throughout the nation. Can you believe that the sale figures (1930 depression figures) will remain as he quotes when some 400 people of Ukiah receive $200.00 each to be spent within the month? If you do, ask your dentist, doctor, grocer or baker.

Mr. Thomas asks "where's the money coming from?" He says "impossible." Let's accept his figures of two billion dollars per month as necessary. Congress is now passing $4,880,000,000.00 more relief funds. This will not be necessary under Townsend. The federal government pays out over $1,000,000,000.00 per year in pensions. This will not be necessary under Townsend. I have no figures covering the cost of poor farms, old peoples' homes, old age pensions now in existence throughout the land. But you can use your own imagination. These will not be necessary under Townsend. Crime costs the country over $16,000,000,000.00 per year. Most crimes are caused through poverty. Do you think that the Townsend Act would reduce the cost of crime? If you do not, learn what the Townsend Act calls for by going to a Townsend club meeting. Without one cent of taxation, 20 billion dollars per year will be saved, money that is now spent for pensions, old peoples' homes, crimes caused through poverty, etc.

Some 8,000,000 jobs will be available because of retirement of those over 60 years of age. With practically no unemployment, (except chronic cases,) do you think that sales will remain at the figures that Mr. Thomas uses? Compare sales as quoted by Mr. Thomas to the sales during the war prosperity. When everyone is employed, wages go up, when wages go up business is good, when business is good crime goes down, when crime goes down it takes less money to run jails.

Is Mr. Thomas fair to himself or the rest of us when he uses 1930 depression sale figures? All that he sees is $200.00 per month going to someone who has struggled all of his or her life without having the "knack" of making money. He sees his fellow citizens "drunk" with prosperity being paid from the federal "bottomless pit" without effort on their part. What a pity that he does not learn the full intent of the Townsend Act! If he woud, I know that he would be as enthusiastic for it as he is now against it.

ALBERT B. PENNINGTON
Navaarro, Calif.

Former Hopland Man Died at Farmington

Henry P. Buckman, 75, a former resident of Hopland and a brother of Robert and Ashley Buckman of that place, died at his home near Farmington, San Joaquin county, last week and was buried in the Farmington cemetery Saturday, following funeral services in the Wallace funeral parlors, Stockton.

Mr. Buckman was a native of Missouri, but came with his parents to California at the age of 9 years and spent a great deal of his life near Hopland, where he was married to Ada Myers in 1884. For several years he had resided near Visalia, going from there to Farmington, where he had large land interests at the time of his death.

Bereaved members of his immediate family are his wife, two sons, Irvin of San Francisco, and William of Gaviota, and three daughters, Mrs. William Rolleri, Mrs. Lorena Weaver and Mrs. William Walsh, all of Stockton. There are seven grandchildren.

A man of high character, Mr. Buckman was an outstanding citizen of the Hopland district and regarded with universal esteem.

Card of Thanks

To the friends who by their many acts of kindness and comforting words helped to lighten the sense of sorrow in the passing of our dear father, George B. Nichols; also for the beautiful floral offerings we wish to express sincere appreciation and gratitude.

Katie H. Raymond
Nellie C. Moncriet
Harry Moncrief

SOCIETY

National P. T. Congress Urges "Informed" Membership

By MRS. JOSEPH MORCOMBE
Regional Director of Publicity, National Congress of Parents and Teachers

Over and over it has been told, here and elsewhere, that "An Informed Membership" is the boastful aim of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. The national organization is doing its share toward making such boast a reality, by supplying information of every sort in the shape of booklets, leaflets, pamphlets, books, and the national magazine. The greater part of this literature is free; the remainder is sold at less than the publishing cost.

"An Informed Membership" means trained and informed leadership; it means a definite system through which potential leaders may receive training and information; it means a definite planning and routing of channels through which the trained leadership may contact the membership, and thus be able to instill and nuture the aims and ideals of the organization. For an informed membership means a participating membership, and only with a "participating membership" can the work of child welfare be carred on in every city, village and rural community.

The Natonal Congress furnishes the material; the state and districts should establish the training system and the routing channels. Organization funds used to attain this would bring results a thousand-fold in an additional enlisted and correctly directed membership energy. Too often parent-teacher energy is dissipated in mere alleviating measures instead of removing condition causes, and this holds true as to the organization system as well as to its purpose.

As yet we know of no state that has set up a whole workable plan to achieve an informed and participating membership under the guidance of trained and informed leaders. In fact, in this as well as in other organizations, the doubt too often arises in the mind of the thoughtful member whether some of the so-called leaders are desirous of making good the boast "informed membership," or whether they do not find that it is easier to sway an uninformed mob to serve selfish purposes, than to convince and direct an informed group in a righteous cause.

The California Congress, as one means of attempting the training of leaders, conducts a correspondence course, under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Strong, of Stanford university. Second district, San Francisco, has just received the returns from the third class that has taken such course. In speaking of the papers Mrs. Strong said: "The final papers were all good. Most of them showed real thought and personal application, which is what I especially value. One gets too many rubber stamp answers."

Perhaps it is a Utopian wish to desire that every unit president should have similiar training before embarking upon her presidential career. But the time must come when every officer and every chairman will be required to have some fixed standard of preparation for the work undertaken. As to the membership at large, what definite training can and will do may be best expressed in the words of Mrs. R. O. Bridges of the Parkside P.-T. A., a member in the third parent-teacher class of Second district:

"First I became a member of a parent-teacher association to become acquainted with the teacher, the principal and other mothers; also to gain a better knowledge of the school aims and problems. I thus hoped to equip myself to be of more value to my own child through her school days.

"If I was to be a member I wanted to know more about the origin, the purpose and the accomplishments of the organization. I had this in mind in taking the course. Now I expect to continue because I believe it will help me to a be a better mother, and a closer and more understanding friend to my own daughter and to all children. I am proud of the bigness and the worth-whileness of the aims and the achievements o tthe organization. I will be very happy to do my bit wherever and whenever I can. I shall use my influence to interest others in joining our parent-teacher association and to giving the necessary time and effort to really know the worth-whileness of and the need for the association."

HERE FOR CARD PARTY

Mrs. L. C. Faught, Mrs. Bert Shummin, Mrs. Percy Hopper, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. F. W. Dooley, Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Clarence Hetzel, Mrs. Mary Rosasco, Elizabeth Rosasco and David Henderson were here from Hopland to attend the card party given by the Catholic Ladies guild Monday evening.

WARM SPRINGS CARD PARTY

The Hopland Garden club held a card party in Guild hall last week to provide funds for the Warm Springs home for crippled children. Proceeds will be sent to President Roosevelt.

CATHOLIC GUILD AT HOPLAND

Visitors to the number of 45, from Fort Bragg, Point Arena, Willits, Ukiah and Lake county attended the meeting of the Mendo-Lake Bi-County council of the Catholic Ladies guild in Hopland last week and took part in discussion of the many topics on the program of the day. Mrs. Leroy Woodhead of Point Arena, president of the council, presided.

Visiting members of the Catholic clergy included Father Crowley of Lakeport, Father Gough and Father Ambrose of Fort Bragg, Father Riordan of Elk, Father Finbar of Willits and Father Quinlan of Ukiah and Hopland.

Father Quinlan discussed the symbolism of the vestments of the church, and Father Ambrose talked on various subjects of iiterest to those of the Catholic faith.

The meeting closed with the reading of the "Spirit of the National Catholic Women," by Mrs. William Peters, president of the Hopland guild.

Two whistling solos by Mrs. Melvin Prather of Lakeport were a part of the program of entertainment much enjoyed by all.

FORTY-NINERS DANCE

The semi-monthly dance of the '49-ers club was held in Boring hall last Saturday night, with a record-breaking attendance. These dances, given on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, have been running for nearly two years and continue to grow in popularity, and emphasize the pleasure to be derived from the strictly old-time dances indulged in there. The 5-piece orchestra is composed of Carl Carlson, leader and first violin; Charles Shupe, second violin; Jerry Shupe, third violin; Mrs. Carl Carlson, piano, and Vernon Pacini, guitar. The new microphone belonging to Carl Carlson, is proving a success and adds much to each evening's enjoyment.

HOPLAND

HOPLAND, Jn. 29.—A no host dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harpe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alvarez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Harpe and family, and Mrs. F. W. Dooley and son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson and family spent this past weekend in Healdsburg visiting relatives.

Mrs. Raymond Miller was awarded high score at the regular Friday afternoon foursome that meets at the home of Mrs. L. C. Faught.

The sudden death of Henry Buckman was a shock to his many friends and relatives in Hopland. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buckman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckman motored to Farmington Saturday to attend the funeral.

Among the Hoplanders who attended the Catholic ladies card party in Ukiah Monday were Mrs. Clarence Hetzel, Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mrs. Joe Alvarez, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Van Harpe, Mrs. Bert Phillips, Mrs. R. E. Shimmin, Mrs. P. H. Hopper, Mrs. Henry Brooks, Mrs. Russell Patterson, Mrs. H. Rosasco, Mrs. F. W. Dooley, Mrs. L. C. Faught, Miss Elizbeth Rosasco, Dave Henderson, F. Niderost and M. Niderost. Mrs. Dooley was awarded high contract bridge prize. Mrs. Shimmin, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Alvarez and M. Niderost were also awarded prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Oakland visited friends and relatives in Hopland Saturday.

The Hopland Garden club gave a card party at the Guild hall Wednesday afternoon in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday. The party was a huge success.

Joe Alvarez made a business trip to Santa Rosa Wednesday.

Miss Olive Whittaker of Potter Valley spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Skelley.

Elijah Dooley, who has been at home for the past week, returned to San Francisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sailladay and Mr. and Mrs. F. Crist of Santa Rosa spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson.

Miss Evelyn Harpe, who is working in Ukiah, spent this last weekend in Hopland.

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Charles Winter of Eureka, who has spent the last two months vacationing in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, is here for a visit with her grandson, Junior Winter, and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Massaro, at their home on north Oak street. Mrs. Winter expects to return to Eureka some time this week.

LOST DAUGHTER BY DEATH

Mrs Irma Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knacke, died in Placerville last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Knacke had been summoned from Ukiah several days before and were with her at the end.

Ukiah friends of the family extend condolences to the bereaved husband and parents.

Late News From Anderson Valley

BOONVILLE, Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Burke had as their guest last week Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Holland of Ukiah. Mrs. Holland is a sister of Mr. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. John and two children of Walnut Creek, passed the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Naomi Wallach returned Friday from Ukiah where she was guest of he raunt, Mrs. George Miller.

Miss Blanche Brown, popular valley teacher, motored to Santa Rosa Friday after school, returning the following day.

George A. Farrer and mother, Mrs. J. C. Lemon, were business visitors in Ukiah Saturday.

Frank Wallach suffered an attack of appendicitis last week that kept him out of school several days.

Deady Farrer is enjoying a few days of vacaiton in San Francisco.

Mrs. Edna Ray has been a house guest at the home of her brother, D. H. Van Zandt, the past two weeks.

Harry Reilly, teacher at Redwood valley, passed the weekend with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Togni, of Hopland, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dennison.

Miss Edith Field, who has been at her home here recovering from an appendicitis operation, returned to San Francisco Thursday to resume her duties in a beauty shop.

Loren Bloyd, 25, Philo, and Sarah Ellen Hopper, 18, Mendocino, were issued a marriage license at Santa Rosa last week.

Joel W. Reilly is having the entire first floor of their home remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Adams are enjoying a visit from their son Ross, who is off duty for a short time while his ship is in port.

Mrs. Marion Fowler and daughter Dorothy of Los Angeles are passing a week here, guests of friends who are giving them a warm welcome.

Max Rawles, president of the A. V. Racing club, called a meeting for last Thursday evening to elect new officers but so few members attended the election was postponed. Mr. Rawles has served as president for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farrer plan to move to Hopland to be closer to Mr. Farrer's work on the highway. Mrs. Farrer's niece, Miss Phyllis Salmela, who has been living with them this winter and attending high school, will stay for the present with Mr. Farrer's mother, Mrs. J. C. Lemon.

Miss Irma Reinholtson of Eureka, who has been a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slotte, the past month, left Monday for San Francisco to enter training for a nurse at the French hospital. Mrs. Slotte took her as far as Cloverdale. Miss Reinholtson has many friends here who wish her success in her new venture.

The Unity club met Saturday afternoon at Con Creek school and following the business session, Mrs. F. H. Brown and Mrs. W. E. Cureton gave very interesting talks on California Authors and read choice selections from several. Next meeting, which will be February 2, will be a musicale in charge of Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Zumwalt and Mrs. F. A. Rawles.

Anderson valley women are working enthusiastically for the success of the dance to be given by A. V. Unity club February 9 at Apple Hall, Boonville. Tickets are on sale and the committee in charge reports hearty cooperation from all members. Each club member is expected to dispose of at least one ticket in advance. Music will be furnished by a Ukiah orchestra. Stoves have been installed in the hall so everyone will be comfortable, regardless of the weather, and, with good music and a splendid floor, a pleasant evening is in store for all attending. Supper will be served at midnight by the ladies.

Mrs. C. T. Ingram was taken to Oakland Wednesday to have a small piece of meat, that had lodged in her throat removed. Several doctors were consulted on the way down, but none would attempt the operation although seven were called on before relief was obtained at Merritt hospital where two specialists took over her case. When a baby Mrs. Ingram drank lye and her throat was left in such condition the passageway is very narrow and easily clogged and some years ago a bungled operation to relieve the condition nearly resulted in death. This time Mrs. Ingram went 30 hours before her throat was cleared and, of course, was not able to even take a swallow of water. Mr. Ingram accompanied her to Oakland.

Miss Blanche Brown, teacher of Con Creek school, gave a delightful little play Tuesday evening that was greatly enjoyed by the audience of parents and friends. Due to the small enrollment of her school, the entire school and three outside children were included in the cast of "The Hole in the Wall." The cast included: Property man, Ben Van Zandt; queen, Jeanette Knivila; king, Porter Willis; prime minister, Pete Witherell; Lady Mertza, Beulah McVicar; Brooksy, Dorothy McVicar; Biffy, the under-gardener, Donald Macintosh; minister of war, Roberta Gianoli; minister of the exchequer, Joyce Knivila; lord high executioner, Roy Saltina; lackey at the palace, Billy Brazill; page, Nancy Mackintosh; Jacob, a jewel merchant, Norma Crispin; messenger, Bobby McVicar.

Siberian History Bared in Russian Colonization

In announcing that the Northern Bureau of the Academy of Sciences was to publish documents of great historical value relating to the "Russo-American Company" found in Vologda, the Moscow News gave the following brief summary of the development of Russian colonization in Siberia:

"The first mass settlements in Siberia commenced in 1590. In 1630 during the reign of Czar Mikhail Romanoff 500 families and 150 young women were sent to Siberia. The latter were destined as wives for the Russian cossacks who had already settled there. Later, several regiments were also sent.

"In 1640, under Czar Alexei Mikhailovtch, actual military conquest of the North and the Far East was begun. A military-industrial expedition was sent to the Amur, and Russian merchants commenced to trade with China and Siberia, sending cargoes of mammoths' tusks, mica and copper.

"The documents show how the village of Totma was gradually transformed into a large town having trading connections with Siberia, Kamchatka, China, Japan, Holland, England and the free town of Hamburg. In the middle of the Eighteenth century the merchant Trapexnikoff sent ships to the Aleutian islands, endeavoring to establish firm trade relations with Japan. Various trading organizations were formed in Kamchatka, and at the end of the Eighteenth century the Russo-American company was formed. For many years this company was complete master of the remote regions of Siberia and the Far East."

Tongues of Insects and Animals Most Efficient

Most people imagine that the human tongue is the most efficient in the world; actually, those of certain animals and insects leave it far behind, according to a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine.

The chameleon's tongue, though eight inches long, is invisible except to the scientific eye of the camera, so quickly does it move. It works like a pop-gun, hitting with unerring aim insects on the barks of trees and whisking them back on its sticky tip into the owner's mouth. Nature forgot to give the snake ears, but she gave it a tongue equipped with auditory organs that enable it to amplify the slightest sound. The snake also employs its tongue as a "feeler" in the dark.

Another marvelous contraption lies in the butterfly's mouth. Consisting of two spiral tubes, when uncoiled and at work it sucks the juices of flowers like a vacuum cleaner. The lion's tongue is furnished with an array of dagger-like bristles.

Texas and Independence

Texas was for nine years, from 1836 to 1845, an independent republic. After a long controversy over the slavery question, it was admitted into the Union in 1845, on the conditions that the state should retain its unappropriated and vacant land, that new states not to exceed four in number might be formed within its boundaries, and that the United States should settle all questions of boundary with foreign countries. It is not more independent than any other state. In 1915 a resolution was introduced in the legislature providing for the creation of a new state to be called "Jefferson" in the northwest corner of Texas, but no action followed.

Noah Webster's "Best Seller"

In 1783, Noah Webster published "A Grammatical Institute of the English Language." It was written in three parts: A spelling book, a grammar and a reader, observes a writer in Cosmopolitan Magazine. Webster's royalty, though less than one cent a volume, still must have been pretty handsome, for the book was the first of the American best sellers. Before the beginning of the Civil war it was selling at the rate of more than a million copies a year. Webster began work on his famous dictionary in 1807; it was published in 1828, and contained 12,000 words, and about 30,000 definitions that had not appeared in any other dictionary.

Hickory a Native American

The hickory has a special attraction because it is a native American tree. It is not, like the Norway maple or the English elm, of foreign ancestry. The Indians called it the pohickery, but in the course of time Americans dropped the first syllable. They used it for bows and for war clubs. It is now used for ax handles, wheel spokes, chairs and barrel hoops, and the like. A basket made of hickory strips will outlast the maker's lifetime. As a fuel burned in an open fireplace, it has no superior. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Fine Wools From England

Most of the finest wools come from England because the water in certain districts is better suited to the treatment of woolens in the process of manufacture than any other place. For instance, scarlet hunting cloths come from the west of England; the best of worsted from Yorkshire; and Scotch tweeds owe their beauty to the peculiar waters of Scotland.

The Japanese Wife

The position of a wife is high in Japan. She is addressed as O-Ku-Sama, which means honorable lady of the house. Obedience, as taught by Confucius, has been part of her education, and she is faithful to a fault.

Baptist Church Services Sunday

The revival meetings opened in the Baptist church Wednesday night. They were well attended. Rev. W. A. Phillips, evangelist, brought a strong message on "Prayer." The services continue every night except Saturdays and Mondays, through Sunday, February 10.

The subject for Friday night, February 10, "Killing Lions." Mr. Phillips was missionary among the head-

REV. W. A. PHILLIPS

hunters in India for five years. While there he was a big game hunter, and had many thrilling experiences. He will tell of these experiences in a talk at the grammar school on Friday. He will speak at the high school Monday morning at 11:30, also at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday.

Next Sunday morning Mr. Phillips' subject will be, "The Supreme Sacrifice" and in the evening it will be "Life's Supreme Choice."

Come take a part in these services, join in the congregational singing, and hear the old-time gospel messages.

Grape Control Board Victors in Court Suit

The California Grape Control Board, Ltd., which has 85 per cent of the state's grape tonnage under contract, was victorious Tuesday in a suit to prevent agents of the California Produce Corporation, Ltd., from soliciting its contracting members for their grape yield. In a decision by the district court of appeals, a San Francisco superior court judgment, returned in 1933 against the corporation, was upheld. The control board, a federal agency, charged that the rival organization was urging growers to breach their contracts.

A. WUNDERLICH DEAD

Funeral services were held in Ukiah last Friday for August Wunderlich, who passed away the previous Thursday. Wunderlich was 67 years of age and leaves a brother, J. P. Wunderlich, of Eureka, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, of Nashmead, both of whom were present at the funeral.

Services were conducted by Rev. Mark Pike, of the Methodist church.

Former Ukiah Man Dies at Sebastopol

(Santa Rosa Democrat)

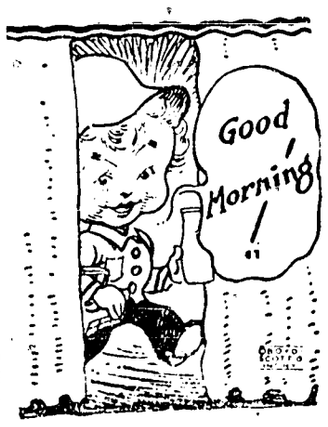
George B. Mallory, employee of the Petaluma and Santa Rosa railroad, died Tuesday at his Sebastopol home after an illness of four months. Mallory, who was 68 years old, had lived in Sebastopol for 30 years and had aided in the building of the railroad which he served for so many years.

He is survived by his wife, Janiatta Mallory; two sons, Elmer H. Mallory of Seattle, and Jesse E. Mallory of Sebastopol; four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Veir of Sebastopol, Mrs. Ruby Kennie of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Hazel Hillard of Sebastopol, and Mrs. Georgie Parry of San Francisco; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Chase of Oakdale, and Mrs. Sonora Ross of Roseville, and seven grandchildren.

Mallory was a native of Ukiah.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

THE MILKY WAY TO HEALTH



"It is a good morning when you start the day with a glass of our nutritious milk and Golden State butter on your toast. The delicious flavor gives pleasure and the intrinsic health qualities give you strength for the day"
—says Billy Break O'Day.

Agent for Margaret: Burnham's Cottage Candies

Ukiah CREAMERY
PHONE 522 • 407 NO. STATE ST.
"BETTER QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"

THE UKIAH FARMERS' CLUB INC.

A HOME-OWNED BUSINESS

A Home Owned Store

This is the LAST DAY of the

Cooking School

Sponsored by

Home Owned Businesses of Ukiah

If you have not already visited the Cooking School, voted the most successful which has ever been put on in Ukiah, be sure to do so today. The Home Owned Businesses of Ukiah are to be congratulated on being able to secure the services of Miss Berdine Phillips, who is recognized by all as an expert in her line.

The Ukiah Farmers' Club wishes to thank the people of Ukiah for the very real interest which they have shown in the Cooking School, the first major project which has been put on by the Ukiah branch of Home Owned Businesses. We feel sure that we voice the feelings of other local merchants when we express our gratitude for your co-operation on making the Cooking School such a success.

The Ukiah Farmers' Club, as a member of the Home Owned Businesses of Ukiah, wishes to take this opportunity to express thanks to the Dispatch-Democrat for the help which they have given to the Cooking School. We appreciate their co-operation.

See Our Display at the Cooking School

FEDERAL AID SEEN IN DAIRY CLEANUP

Government to Indemnify Owners for Animals Lost in T. B. Eradication

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

California dairymen, if they heed the handwriting on the wall, will take full advantage of the splendid opportunity to clean up their herds which is afforded in the newly-inaugurated emergency relief tuberculosis eradication program of the federal government.

Known as the Duckworth plan, due to the fact that Dr. C. U. Duckworth, assistant director of California State Department of Agriculture, originated the plan and was largely instrumental in securing its adoption, the federal program sets aside $10,000,000 in federal relief funds for an intensive, nation-wide tuberculosis eradication campaign.

And California, because of the seriousness of the bovine tuberculosis problem in this state, has been allocated $2,500,000—by far the largest appropriation granted any area—to speed the clean-up work and indemnify dairymen who participate in the eradication program.

The work is under the direction of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, with Dr. W. E. Howe in charge for the federal government in California and with the state department of agriculture cooperating.

The emergency program has two primary objectives: First, a reduction in over-production of milk and other dairy commodities by reducing the number of dairy animals; second, the eradication, or at least control, of tuberculosis in the state.

To California, with the unenviable reputation of being the only state west of the Rockies with more than 1% of tuberculosis dairy animals, the federal program is of tremendous importance.

Many cities and states already have adopted health ordinances, banning milk, whether pasteurized or not, from any but clean herds. In an increasing number of instances, the ban not only affects market milk, but all dairy products.

According to Dr. Duckworth, the time is not far distant when the dairy farmer who has failed to clean up his herds will face economic extinction, due to the closing of practically all markets to his products. Los Angeles county, for example, is preparing an ordinance which will ban all dairy products from infected herds after January 1 of next year, and all cream after March 1 of this year.

Emphasizing that the federal government, under the emergency program, has no authority to enforce the clean-up of herds, except when the authority is delegated by local governmental agencies, Dr. Duckworth declares it is of vital importance that all dairying areas in California cooperate in the present eradication campaign.

"California dairymen have been warned for 10 years that the time was approaching when most markets would be closed to milk and dairy products from areas with 1% or more of tuberculosis animals," Dr. Duckworth asserts, "and economic disaster confronts every dairyman who fails to heed the handwriting on the wall.

"California has an exceptionally high grade of market milk, but we have lagged far behind in the nation-wide tuberculosis eradication program. The dairyman may never again have the generous indemnification allowances now available, due to the federal emergency relief program, and clean-up in the future is likely to be entirely at the dairymen's own expense. Salvage values are also exceedingly high at the present time and it is only sound business practice for California's dairy industry to take full advantage of the opportunity to eradicate tuberculosis without serious losses."

Under the federal plan, the government pays two-thirds of the value of each animal after salvage, with the producer carrying only one-third of the cost of clean-up.

CHILD CUTS FOOT

Warren Potter, aged nine years, an Indian boy living near Talmage, cut his foot very badly last Wednesday on a broken bottle while wading. The cut went halfway through the instep from the sole of the boy's foot and it required several stitches to close it.

Dr. E. C. Bennett rendered the required surgical aid.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hughes entertained at dinner at their home in Ukiah last Sunday Mrs. Sarah Hughes and Messrs. Walter and Albert Hughes, of Potter Valley.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Applications for marriage licenses were filed the past week by John Hughes Gray and Winifred Weller, both of Fort Bragg; Victor Dorffi and Hannah Carlson, also of Fort Bragg.

A. A. Heeser, of Mendocino, was in town Wednesday, en route home from a business trip to San Francisco.

Presbyterian Church

Dr. Lynn White will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. No evening preaching service. Other services as usual.

LOCALS

Ted Wimmer, attendant at the Mendocino State hospital, resumed his work this week after an illness of two weeks.

A. T. McGregor, head supervisor at the Mendocino State hospital, was confined to his home by illness the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schow were down from Willits last Tuesday.

Fred Loring was down from Willits several days this week on jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Rea and Dr. J. J. Kirwin spent the weekend on the coast, fishing.

Guss Spotswood was down from Potter Valley on business Wednesday.

Iceland's Contrasts and Contradictions Marked

In many ways Iceland is an island of contrast and contradictions. It is bathed on the south and west coasts by the warm Gulf stream and on the north coast by the cold Arctic current. The climate is relatively mild, notes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, but shows great variation between localities, depending partly on elevation and partly on the nearness of the Gulf stream.

Three-fourths of the island is uninhabitable and only one-fourteenth of it consists of lowland, where most of the inhabitants live. Thirteen per cent of it is covered by glaciers. It has 107 volcanoes with thousands of craters, and about 11 per cent of its area is covered with lava beds which were formed by streams which issued forth from the depths since the great ice age.

At times parts of the island are submitted to clouds of pumice dust and drift sand. The winds are violent. The streams are many and turbulent and inclined to change their beds. The island has a good supply of hot springs and geysers.

Iceland must import its timber and coal, iron and metal ware, cereals, coffee, sugar and tobacco, but signs are present in unmistakable number that there were extensive forests on the island in its early history. These, however, have not given rise to coal beds, but only to deposits of lignite. Beneath its lava beds the rocks bear signs of glacial scratching.

Potash and Bromine Are Plentiful in Dead Sea

Hebrew writers refer to the existence of brass and iron in Palestine but not to gold. "Dead Sea Fruit" is a proverbial saying, yet the Dead sea may prove to be the gold mine of this country, the National Geographic society reports.

During the ages the Jordan has been bringing down in its rushing waters, from the hot springs of Galilee, about 40,000 tons of potash annually, to be deposited in the sterile waters of this demoniac sea whose surface lies 1,300 feet below mean sea level and whose maximum depth is still another 1,300 feet lower.

For centuries heavy exaporation during nine months of the year has carried away the surplus water, leaving behind quantities of potash and bromine, until the waters are so impregnated that practically no form of life can exist therein. Brine is pumped through a deep-sea pipe line to enormous evaporation pans, and a distillery plant is located at the northern end of the Salt sea.

Thus Palestine is placed in the foremost rank of potash and bromine-producing countries. Yearly production of potash will eventually reach 100,000 tons. The Dead sea is rich in bromine, and its use in chemical compounds and in the production of gasoline is increasing.

Why It Is "Heavy" Water

Heavy water is composed of the same elements (oxygen and hydrogen) as ordinary water but the hydrogen elements in the heavy water are twice as heavy as in ordinary water. This is brought about by concentration of deutons in the hydrogen atom by means of electricity. A long, slow process produces but a single ounce of heavy water from 400 gallons of ordinary water, so it is expensive, costing about $150 per gram.

Why Sunday Elections

Several European nations and many in South America hold elections and public functions on Sunday, as that is the day of cessation from ordinary business. The continental Sabbath is quite dissimilar from the early American Sabbath, church attendance in the morning, particularly early morning, is usual, after which the day is largely given up to social and public functions.

Why "Dear" Is Used in Letters

The word "dear," in the beginning of a letter was probably introduced into England from France and was first used only in letters to relatives and friends. As early as 1628 Ussher refers to the salutation "Dear Sir" in a letter of Camden's.

Why They Are "Scots Grays"

This is the oldest dragoon regiment in the British army. It was raised in Scotland in 1683 and, under normal conditions, is mounted entirely on gray

KNIGHTS, SISTERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Annual Affair Brings Many Visitors from Neighboring Orders; Banquet Served

With over 90 members and visiting Knights and Sisters present, officers of Ukiah Lodge No. 213, Knights of Pythias, and San Hedrin Temple No. 140, Pythian Sisters, were installed last Friday evening amid the regal splendor which properly attends Pythian ceremonies.

The installation, held in Odd Fellows hall, followed a banquet prepared under the direction of Mrs. Grace Giorno and A. W. Martin. This feast reflected honor on all who had to do with its preparation and set a standard of excellence and happy appointments which will be hard to excell at future events of this nature.

Following the banquet the ceremonies attending the installation were conducted with J. B. Dofflemeyer, past chancellor of San Francisco, as intalling officer for the Knights, and Mrs. Relda Larsen, officiating for the Pythian Sisters.

Mr. Dofflemeyer's assistants were grand prelate, Vincent Giorno; grand keeper of records and seals, Ray Enright, and grand master at arms, Richard White of Willits.

Assistants to Mrs. Larsen were grand manager, Mrs. Vada Collier; grand senior, Mrs. A. W. Martin.

Pythian officers installed were as follows: Joseph Bigham, chancellor commander; George Vevoda, vice chancellor; A. W. Martin, prelate; W. B. Davis, master-at-arms; M. N. Donohoe, keeper of records and seals; K. N. Hengeveld, master of work; C. H. Duncan, master of finance; A. L. Tracy, master of exchequer; Louis Charlton, inner guard; George Wenglein, outer guard.

The roster of Pythian Sisters for the ensuing year are: Grace Giorno, past chief; Lillie Thomas, most excellent chief; Ethel Baily, excellent senior; Elsie Bigham, excellent junior; Louise Magulas, manager; Ann Duncan, mistress of finance; Ella Keller, mistress of records and correspondence; Kathryn Robinson, guard; Mae Bonnifield, protector; Nina McClure, press correspondent; Nina McClure, Mary Gibson and Mae Bonnifield, trustees; Relda Larsen, Hazel Gowan and Grace Giorno, auditing committee; Opal Wessels, pianist.

Lending splendor to this brilliant affair, were the many beautiful gowns, worn by the ladies of the order and the great profusion of flowers, used in the very extensive scheme of decorations.

Visiting Knights and ladies voted this the most impressive and splendid installation ceremony attended in many years, if, indeed, they had ever witnessed its equal.

Visitors from Willits were Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moffit, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Larsen, most excellent chief of Willits lodge of Pythian Sisters, and her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hazelwerdt, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Ida Pritchett, Mrs. Elma Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lopez, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. E. Duffield, Mrs. S. Ulstrum.

From Healdsburg came Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowers, former members of these lodges, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Albertson and Mrs. Sadie Peavler.

Has Good Word for Country Newspaper

Earl M. Seel, of the publicity and advertising department of the Pacific Gas & Electric company was a Ukiah visitor Tuesday, contacting Ukiah newspapers. Mr. Seel stated that the company is curtailing its advertising in the metropolitan newspapers this year and will increase its lineage in rural newspapers by 20% over last year.

"The country newspapers," said Mr. Seel, "seem to give us better results among our rural patrons than the metropolitan papers."

He attributed this to the fact that, while the farmer may read a city daily, he does it only in a cursory manner, while he reads his local paper intensively from front to back page, ads and all.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Stickney have taken apartments in the Dolores.

Edward James had business for the AAA on the coast last Friday.

Clay Cherry has returned to Ukiah and accepted a position with the Pioneer Oil & Burner company.

Scott Clark of Potter Valley was here Thursday in connection with a case before the local justice court.

Lorin DeVee and family are moving this week to Redwood Valley. The house occupied by them hitherto on north Oak street has been taken by Ernest Larson and family.

George Leno, of the state hospital force, who was badly burned in an accident in the boiler room of the institution several weeks ago, is far on the way to recovery and is resuming his duties in the near future.

A. E. Johnston, who is registrar of SERA workers on the coast, came over from Fort Bragg Wednesday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ovid Holmes, on business connected with his office.

Compromise Extends Mortgage Moratory Truce to May First

With the house and senate deadlocked over the mortgage moratorium, and the constitutional recess knocking at the doors of the capitol, California lawmakers took action Saturday, on a compromise, to extend the present mortgage delinquency relief to May 1.

Action had been taken in both houses to afford relief. The senate had voted merely to extend the act, which expires February 1. The assembly had passed a new bill, which would authorize Superior courts to determine the amount to be paid, in principal and interest, on loans and mortgages.

When neither body would recede from its position, the matter was sent to the "free conference" committee of both houses. The compromise suggestion resulted, which is designed to give more time for consideration of the problem.

Ukiah Commandery Installed Its Officers

Ukiah Commandery, No. 33, Knights Templar, installed its officers Thursday evening of last week, following a banquet attended by the Sir Knights and their ladies and a number of visiting guests, about 50 in all.

W. F. Davis was installed as commander. Charles H. King, past commander of Santa Rosa commandery, acted as installing officer, assisted by William Bromley, of Ukiah, as prelate, and T. V. Butts, of Santa Rosa, as marshall.

The new officers installed were: Eminent commander, W. F. Davis; generalissimo, Edgar W. Dutton; captain general, Hale McCowen, Jr.; treasurer, A. D. Scott; prelate, William Bromley; senior warden, Henry C. Spurr; junior warden, Will S. Van Dyke; sword bearer, R. O. Foster; standard bearer, P. B. Westerman; warden, Frank P. Savage; sentinel, William Finne.

High School Offers Free Botany Course

Under tutelage of Miss Louise McDonald, the Ukiah high school faculty will offer during the spring semester a course in botany which will be open to the public free of charge. Wild flowers, of which there is such a wealth in this vicinity, will be the particular objects of study. The course will be non-technical.

The first meeting will be held February 11 at the high school from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, at which time additional particulars will be announced.

CHILD TAKEN BY DEATH

Lloyd Fawbush, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fawbush, was stricken with a severe attack of bronchial neumonia on Sunday which caused his death Tuesday. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fawbush and a baby brother about a month old who resides in the Ed McCracken house on north State street. The sincere sympathy of the community is extended to the family in its hour of sorrow.

COVELO INDIAN HELD

Henry Goodwin, Covelo Indian, was brought to the county jail Saturday by Constable Harry Newberg to face hearing in Superior court on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Goodwin, who was held to answer by Justice of the Peace G. R. Redwine, allegedly attacked Bob Hanover, another Indian, with a pocket knife.

FORMER RESIDENT WED

William Buckman of Farmington, a former resident of Hopland, was married early this month to Miss Beatrice Kahl of Jamestown and is now residing at Gaviota, in Santa Barbara county. William is a son of the late H. P. Buckman. He is employed on state highway work in the south.

NATIVE SONS WIN GAME

(Lakeport Press)

Ukiah Native Sons made it two in a row over the Lakeport Lions here Saturday, winning both games. The main game was won 31 to 36 by Ukiah, while in the preliminary they were on the long end of a 29 to 12 score.

NAVARRO RESORT LEASED

Benjamin Johnson has leased the Navarro Resort from Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Benkelman, who have operated that popular hostelry for the past four years. The Benkelmans have leased the Southern hotel at San Jose and taken charge.

PREPARE FOR CARNIVAL

The Santa Rosa Rose Carnival has been definitely set for May 2, 3, 4, 5, and committees were appointed last Monday night to begin the work of preparing for the 1935 fete.

Mrs. George O'Quest was in San Francisco last week to visit her mother, who recently submitted to a major operation at St. Mary's hospital.

Thirty-five Added To Highway Patrol; Mendocino Gets 1

Fourteen counties of the state are allowed additional highway patrolmen under an order of Governor Merriam which last week authorized Chief Raymond E. Cato to register thirty-five recruits. Twelve of the new officers will be assigned to Los Angeles county, with the remaining 23 distributed through 13 counties, north and south. Mendocino's allotment is one.

The appointments became effective Monday, January 20, and were made from the civil service eligible lists.

Chief Cato announced that the men would be given a 2-week intensive training at the patrol training school in Sacramento before assuming their new duties.

In making the appointments Governor Merriam said he had taken into consideration the fact that nearly 2,800 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents in California during 1934. He added: "I have authorized this increase in the patrol hoping, in a measure, to curb this frightful loss of the lives of our citizens on the highways.

"Futher, I have instructed Chief Cato that his men must work diligently and constantly to reduce the accident rate by making the highways safer. I particularly want the campaign continued against drunken and reckless drivers.

"Patroling the highways, however, will not suffice alone. A large share of the responsibility must continue to rest with the individual driver no matter how many patrolmen are employed. I, therefore, urge every driver to use the care and caution necessary during the present year to reduce accidents and stop this terrible waste of human life."

Twenty Principals at Willits School Meet

There were 20 high school principals in attendance at the recent meeting of the Associated High School Principals, held in Willits, with Neil M. Parsons, of Mendocino, presiding. The attending principals, members of Section 1, were from Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino and Lake counties.

Prof. J. B. Hill of South Fork, who represented this section at the statewide meeting in Fresno in December, gave his report of that meeting. Prof. Badura, principal of the Fortuna high, gave a resume of the work his school is doing in reorganizing the subject matter of classes, to better meet present-day requirements, and discussed changes being made in their grading system.

Principal Fulkerson of Ukiah and Principal Rhodes of Lakeport presented the purposes of secondary education, and Prof Rhodes led the discussion which followed.

Our Want Ads Pay

High School Wins in Tilt With California Last Saturday Night

Hardest Game of Season Expected With S. F. Teachers' College Tonight

(By LOREN HUNT)

The Ukiahi varsity took an overwhelming victory over the U. of C. 130's last Saturday on the local hardwood. The California boys started the fireworks by gaining a 9-2 lead in the first quarter, which looked like defeat for the locals, who, after realizing their situation, began their B. R. A. (basket ringing administration) without delay. The score at the half was 18-13 for the locals. The remainder of the game was played in Ukiah territory, Weatherhead contributing 23 points for high point honors followed by Ledeboer with 10. Rawles and Ford at guards played airtight defense. Wellington for U. C. was high point with 9 points followed by Taggart with 6. Final score 41-21.

In the second preliminary the Ukiah B's took the Potter Valley A's to the cleaners by an 18-10 victory. Both teams did not show their total ability, but showed some real good basketball. D. Davis was the man of the hour with 10 points for the locals, followed by Ashton and Van Dyke with 4 each. Fahnestalk led the opponents with 4.

In the first preliminary of the evening the local lightweights outplayed the Potter Valley B team with a 21-12 victory. The score at half time was 13-7 in favor of the locals. Mayhew led the locals for high point honors with 7 points, followed by Woodruff with 6. Hengeveld and Onimiya were outstanding for their floor game. Frost led the Potter Valley boys with 7 points.

Tonight the local A team will play probably its hardest game of the season with the S. F. State teachers' college. The State lightweights have won 13 out of 16 games this season which includes: Olympic Club 145's, Commerce High Varsity, Healds College Unlimited, Polytechnic High Varsity; Sacred Heart High Varsity.

Those of you who remember last year's game were no doubt impressed, but if you attend this year you will see a faster, more cleverly played game, as State has 9 veterans and Ukiah 6 of last year's tilt, which ended in a 1-point victory for S. F. State, 22-21.

ON WAY TO OREGON

Clifford Tweedy came up from South Gate, Los Angeles county, last week, bringing his parents for a visit with their son Frank of Redwood Valley. From here he took them north to Oregon, to visit near Grants Pass. Clifford Tweedy is a grandson-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Howie.

ANOTHER STUDEBAKER

H. E. Nystrom, of Talmage, has purchased a Studebaker custom sedan from Forrest Hughes, local Studebaker dealer.

SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED NON-SKID TREAD STOPS CARS 15 TO 25% QUICKER ON WET PAVEMENTS

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
No Money Down
No Red Tape

• Almost every minute during these months of wet, slippery streets, someone *must* stop fast or...! Smooth tires that held on dry streets won't do the job now. Be safe. Come in today and replace the thin, smooth tires on your car with Firestones. Their small cost will be the best investment in safety, comfort and peace of mind that you ever made.

THE SCALES SERVICE STATION
F. A. and VERNON YATES

VISITED SICK MOTHER

Mrs. H. R. Pauli was in Sonoma over the weekend, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Hoegemann, who is confined by illness.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Ray Diamond, Willits game warden, was in town on business Wednesday.

Paul M. Grothe came down from Blue Rock the first of the week and reports three feet of snow fell on Bell Springs mountain at the height of the last storm.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY of UKIAH HOME-OWNED BUSINESS

"Trade Where You See the Bell"

ADVERTISING
Dspatch-Democrat Phone 36-W

AUTOMOBILES
Forrest Hughes, Studebaker, Ph. 150

AUTO MECHANICS
P. M. Jung Phone 150

AUTOMOBILE PARTS
E. C. Kraft Phone 72
Redwood Auto Suppy Co. Phone 94

BAKERIES
City Bakery Phone 114
Model Bakery Phone 8
Ukiah Bakery Phone 47-J

BARBER SHOPS
Pat's Barber Shop
Slim's Barber Shop

BATTERY SHOPS
Auto Electric Co. Phone 47-W
Shields & Ericksen Phone 59-J

CIGARS and TOBACCO
Nanette Hofman Phone 761

CLEANERS & TAILORS
French-American Phone 169
Harris Cleaners & Tailors Ph. 404

COAL
M. Vonsen Company Phone 165

CONFECTIONERY
Nanette Hofman Phone 761
Ukiah Sweet Shop Phone 56

CREAMERIES
Ukiah Creamery Phone 522

DAIRIES
Ukiah Dairy Phone 67-J

DRUG STORES
E. L. Chelli Phone 595

DRYGOODS
Jamison Bros. Phone 4
Lieurance Stores Phone 155

ELECTRICAL GOODS
R. A. Enright Phone 700
Ukiah Farmers' Club Phone 721

ELECTRICIAN
R. A. Enright Phone 700

FEEDS
Ukiah Feed Store Phone764
M. Vonsen Company Phone 165
Ukiah Farmers' Club Phone 721

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
City Market Phone 51
Home Market Phone 705
Jamison Bros. Phone 3
Paramount Market Phone 675
Grand Central Market Phone401
George Wildberger Phone 480

FUEL OIL
Pioneer Oil & Burner Co. 331-J

FURNITURE
B. L. Cleland Phone 68-W
H. & H. Furniture Store Phone 187

GARAGES
North State Garage Phone 152
Ukiah Garage Phone 126.

GASOLINE—Wholesale
RICHFIELD
R. F. Clark, Distributor Phone 450J

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Jamison Bros. Phone 4
Ukiah Farmers Club Phone 725

GROCERIES
P & G Grocery Phone 282
Cowen's Cash Grocery Phone 416-W
French-American Grocery Ph. 550
Grand Central Market Phone 401
Home Market Phone 705
Jamison Bros. Phone 3
Paramount Market Phone 675
S. E. Mitchell Phone 522
Ukiah Farmers Club Phone 721
Geo. Wildberger Phone 480

GUNSMITHS
Geo. G. David Phone 363

HARDWARE
Barker Hardware Co. Phone 32
Gibson Hardware Co. Phone 171-W
Simoncini-Bechtol Hdw. Phone 104
Ukiah Farmers Club Phone 722

HOTELS
Hotel Cecille Phone 500
Palace Hotel Phone 60

JEWELRY STORES
Roberts & Bowers Phone 759

LAUNDRIES
Ukiah Electric Laundry Phone 98
Wing Wong Laundry

LIQUORS
DeSenan's Phone 753
Nanette Hofman Phone 761
Martin's Liquor Store Phone 423
Ukiah Liquor Store Phone 756

LOCKSMITHS
Geo. G. David Phone 363

LUMBER
Frank LaPorte Phone 42
Ukiah Farmers Club Phone 724

MAGAZINES
Hansen's Stationery Phone 759
Morty's Phone 497-J

MEATS
City Market Phone 51
Grand Central Market Phone 401
Home Market Phone 705
Paramount Market Phone 675
Ward's Meat Market Phone 64

MILLINERY
Mrs. Bertha Emery Phone 287-J

MILK DEALERS
Ukiah Creamery Phone 522
Ukiah Dairy Phone 67-J

OIL BURNERS
Pioneer Oil & Burner Co. Ph. 331-J

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Detrick's Studio Phone 323

PHOTO DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
Detrick's Studio Phone 323

PLUMBING
Fred Kelly Phone 251

PRINTING
Dispatch-Democrat Phone 36-W

PUBLISHING
Dispatch-Democrat Phone 36-W

RADIOS
Geo. D. Merk Phone 47-W
C. A. Bernhard Co. Phone 376-J
Pioneer Oil & Burner Co. Ph. 331-J
Ukah Farmers Club Phone 722

REFRIGERATORS
Barker Hardware Co. Phone 32
C. A. Bernhard Co. Phone 376-J
R. A. Enright Phone 700
George D. Merk Phone 47-W
Pioneer Oil & Burner Co. Ph. 331-J
Ukiah Farmers' Club Phone 725

RESTAURANTS
El Comino Cafe Phone 105
Gardner's Tavern Phone 5
Rainbow Cafe Phone 755
Sportsmen's Lunch
Willard's Lunch
DeSenan's Barbecue Phone 753

SERVICE STATIONS
Auto Service Co. Phone 88
J. P. Mason Phone 159
Ernie Neuhaus Phone 191
Al Santos Phone 277
Scales Service Station Phone 231

SHEET METAL WORK
N. F. Bard Phone 251

SHEET MUSIC
Hansen's Stationery Phone 759

SHOE STORES
Davis Brownbilt Shoe Store Ph. 263

SPORTING GOODS
Barker Hardware Co. Phone 32
Gibson Hardware Co. Phone 171-W
Morty's Phone 497-J
Simoncini-Bechtol Phone 104

STATIONERY
Hansen's Stationery Phone 759
Morty's Phone 497-J

TIRES
Auto Service Co. Phone 88
J. P. Mason Phone 159
Ernie Neuhaus Phone 191
Al Santos Phone 277
Scales Service Station Phone 231
Shields & Ericksen Phone 59-J

TRUCKING
Mrs. Carrie Nevin Phone 11-F-3

VARIETY STORES
Foster's Variety Phone 608

WASHING MACHINES
Barker Hardware Co. Phone 32
Gibson Hardware Co. Phone 171-W
Pioneer Oil & Burner Co. Ph. 331-J
Ukiah Farmers' Club Phone 725

WHOLESALE FOODS
Walter Brown, Kraft Products
Phone 228-W
R. A. Mustard, Old Homestead Bread
Phone 663-W

WOMEN'S WEAR
H. C. Denham
Jamison Bros. Phone 4
Lieurance Stores Phone 155
Mary Louise Shop

STORES IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS
R. O. Foster Talmage
Gavin's Store Potter Valley
Potter Valley Store, Potter Valley
Metzler's Store Hopland
McGeo's Cash Store Calpella

HOW

HYDROFOIL BOAT IS MADE TO LIFT SELF AND FLY.—Lifting itself out of the water, the "hydrofoil" boat doubles its speed and glides smoothly without the usual bumps of the speedboat. Basing his contention on the fact that friction resistance in water is 800 times the wind resistance in air for the same surface, Doctor Oscar Tietjens, a Westinghouse engineer, has firmly believed that putting 4,000 horsepower in a speed boat to make it go 100 miles an hour was wrong. So he proceeded to attach hydrofoils to the hull of the boat that will lift it clear of the water. "Drag" is thus almost entirely eliminated and speed is practically doubled with no increase in power.

These hydrofoils consist of two steel planes, one bowed under the center of the craft, the other a T-shaped affair attached to the rear of the boat; the center lifting plane is about four inches wide and from seven to eight feet in length. A 14-foot craft, having a maximum speed of 12 miles an hour and weighing between 400 and 500 pounds, powered with an eight horsepower outboard motor was used in the tests.

How Antitoxin for Snake Bites Is Manufactured

At snake farms maintained for the purpose of making snake bite antitoxin the reptile is fastened to a table and a glass covered tightly with linen is brought near its head. It strikes the cloth, relates a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, and ejects its venom into the glass after which the remainder is gently squeezed from the glands on top of its head. This venom is gradually injected into a healthy horse until he is able to receive a dose 50 times strong enough to kill an ordinary equine. Then some of the animal's blood is drawn and left to settle. The clear fluid left is the serum or antivenin. It usually requires but 10 or 12 days for the snake's glands to refill with venom.

How Golfers Get Handicaps

The basic handicapping system used by most member clubs of the United States Golf association is as follows: Take the average of the three best scores made by the player, subtract the par of the course, and then subtract 2. Thus on the course if the average best score is 88, subtract the par, 72, leaving 16, and then subtract 2, which would fix the handicap at 14. Greens committees, however, frequently do not apply this rigid formula in fixing handicaps, but vary it because of local conditions or their knowledge of the play of the members.

How Carillons Are Operated

Carillon bells are stationary and do not swing when played. The clappers hang from the inside of the bell as usual, but are moved by a system of levers connected with the clavier which is played by the carillonneur in a room below the bells. There are three methods to play the carillon—from a keyboard, similar to an organ or piano; from a clavier worked by handles and pedals, and by perforated rolls.

How Hawaii Is Governed

The governor of Hawaii is appointed by the President of the United States with the concurrence of the senate. The Hawaiian legislature is composed of a senate and a house of representatives. Members of both are popularly elected. Also chosen by popular election is Hawaii's delegate to the congress of the United States.

How to Tell Age of Eggs

One method credited to German sources is said to be reliable almost to the day. It consists of dropping eggs into a brine made by dissolving eight ounces of salt to a pint of water. A day-old egg will sink immediately. A three day egg sinks below the surface, and one five days old and upwards floats.

How Rainfall Is Measured

The rainfall measurements of the weather bureau are made from the common rain gauge, an instrument devised to collect the rain in such a manner that the actual rainfall is magnified ten times for ease of measurement.

How Far You Can See on Water

Actual curvature of the surface of the earth is about nine inches for the first mile and increases at first as the square of the distance. From a point 10 feet above the water, the visibility would be about four miles; at 100 feet, 13 land or 11 nautical miles.

How Dice Spots Come Up

Seven may come up in 6 ways; 6 or 8 in 5 ways; 5 or 9 in four ways; 4 or 10 in three ways; 3 or 11 in two ways; 2 or 12 in 1 way. When the caster makes his first throw he has 8 chances out of 36 to get 7 or 11, and 4 chances out of 36 to throw 2, 3, or 12.

How Birth Rates Compare

The birth rate in Russia in 1927 was 43 per 1,000 population, and in 1928 42.7 per 1,000 population. No later figures are available. The birth rate in the United States per 1,000 population was 20.6 in 1927 and 19.8 in 1928.

How Mango Grows

Konrad Guenther writes: "The mangoes hang from their stalks as though suspended on strings, reminding one of the apples and oranges on a Christmas tree."

Congress last week got down to hard work, taking up the Social Security program, and the huge unemployment relief fund which the President desires. Besides, there were continued investigations of the munitions industry and war prevention, as well as considerable debate on the world court adherence resolution.

The House Ways and Means committee began hearings on the Social Security program and the Senate did likewise. The members of the committee had before them for study the outlines of several rival plans for unemployment insurance and old age benefits, including the well publicized Townsend Plan for old age relief.

There was some sentiment to liberalize the provisions of the program in regard to old age pensions, as well as an undercurrent of discontent directed to the handling of the unemployment-making project by Secretary Ickes. Generally, however, administration leaders expected to be able to hold the measures in line with the President's suggestion. Advocates of the bonus payment were inclined to be somewhat restive because other matters secured legislative precedence, and something of a mutiny against the leaders seemed possible, although not likely for several weeks at least.

The President's Social Security program included four distinct, although related subjects: (1) unemployment compensation; (2) old age security; (3) security for children; (4) extension of public health service.

Dr. E. E. White, director of the President's committee on Economic Security, pointed out to House members that the primary purpose of his body was to furnish information, with the suggestion that prompt action be taken so that the legislatures of the forty-four states, now in session, will be able to pass necessary state legislation.

Among other things, Dr. White told the congressmen that the burden of old age pensions will increase rapidly and enormously because the percentage of our population over sixty-five years of age is becoming larger, having more than doubled between 1910 and 1930. This increase he attributed to the decining birth rate and the stoppage of immigration. He pointed out that the number of children in the United States over five years old, was smaller in 1930 than in 1920, and insisted that the population of the nation is approaching stabilization.

The cost of old age security, based on the records of twenty-eight states which include two-thirds of the population, and now have old age pensions, for the first year is "guessed" at anywhere from fifty millions up and increasing annually. In 1980 actuaries estimate that unless the expense is cut down it will exceed a billion dollars a year. This is based on payments of thirty dollars a month to those over sixty-five who qualify for old age pensions, and would be increased if the monthly payment is pushed up by Congressional action.

Space this week does not permit such an extended discussion of the plans in regard to unemployment insurance, security for children and the public health program, which are expected to cost around fifty million dollars the first year, and about ninety-two million dollars each succeeding year. Generally the recommendations include maximum payments of $15.00 a week to those unemployed beginning four weeks after loss of job, and to continue for sixteen weeks. This is expected to be met by a universal tax on payrolls moving from one per cent to three per cent by 1938.

The phase of the program affecting children includes assistance for young children without a breadwinner in the family, with the federal government bearing one-third of the cost. These grants would be conditional on passage and enforcement of mandatory state laws, and the cost to the federal government is set at twenty-five million dollars annually. Moreover, smaller sums are set up to provide for aid of maternal and child health, crippled children and child welfare.

The recommendations in regard to public health will not be made for some weeks, but it is expected to involve around ten million dollars annually.

The extension of the RFC, with liberalization of its functions, is assured, especially since no additional funds are needed. Under the present law the agency goes out of business this month and cannot mature loans later than January 31, 1940. Jesse H. Jones, chairman, reports that the corporation had net earnings of $26,002,917 in 1934, and that since its organization by President Hoover in February, 1932, it has cleared $65,175,963. Sizeable premiums on the sale of securities account for much of the profit. Altogether, the RFC authorized 20,316 loans to more than ten thousand borrowers, and has collected more than half of the $5,554,000,000 put out. It now has about 800 million dollars available for loans.

Mr. Jones believes that his agency can be of great assistance in the real estate market without encouraging speculative lending. Much of its security requires the liquidation of real estate and mortgages in closed banks and mortgage institutions, and this can be done more orderly in a longer period. Interesting is the disclosure that of the $761,704,109 loaned to the banks of the country, almost half went to the institutions of Michigan and Ohio. Those in the former state secured $209,129,095, and those in Ohio $155,767,888.

The clash between Cordell Hull, secretary of state, and George N. Peek, the President's adviser, on foreign trade, was emphasized last week when the latter presented a plan to correct the "mistakes" of our foreign trade policies and program. Mr. Peek is outspoken in the opinion that the unconditional, most favored nation policy, the corner-stone of Secretary Hull's trade agreements, has failed in practice, and he cited two hundred special agreements entered into by other nations from which the United States was excluded.

He urges "individual arrangements with individual nations, country by country, rather than through a horizontal reduction of our tariffs either through tariff legislation or generalizing tariff concessions under the trade agreement acts." However, up to date the President and his advisers have consistently supported Secretary Hull's policy and disregarded the theories of Mr. Peek.

Readers of this column should be interested in supporting all efforts to prevent political influence from interfering with efficient government. Generally, the people applauded President Roosevelt some months ago when he barred national committeemen and state chairmen of the Democratic party from holding federal offices, and closed the door to their practice before government agencies. Of course, much comment has resulted from the conspicuous exception, Postmaster General Farley, who continues to serve as chairman of the Democratic National committee, and is reputed to have the final word in almost all appointments.

However, Senator Logan, of Kentucky, has introduced a bill to give legal effect to the administrative policy and to make it unlawful for senators and representatives to be special pleaders before federal departments or agencies. The senator has long supported the merit system, and is the author of a bill which would bring all federal employees, except those subject to Senate confirmation or presidential executive orders, into the civil service.

The measure has been referred to the Senate committee on Judiciary, which includes Senator Norris of Nebraska as the leading Republican member. While practical politicians will invariably oppose the bill, most people, interested solely in efficiency and the elimination of graft and undue influence, will agree with Senator Logan that it is contrary to public policy for a congressman who secures the appointment of a person to a position to be able, later, to ask special consideration for a particular claim or tax refund. Moreover, everybody is tired of persons being barred from federal jobs simply because "they cannot carry a precint."

The much discussed constitutionality of gold suspension legislation will be "in the air" until February 4 at least. The Supreme court adjourned last week until that date without making public any decision.

Landslides Have Had Road Crews on Jump

County road crews have been extremely busy during the past weeks, keeping the roads open for traffic and removing numerous slides which have followed the downpours of rain. This condition is reported from Supervisor Bittenbender's district, and the coast section has not been without its troubles of like nature.

In the Willits section and north, the road from Laytonville to Dos Rios was opened the last of the week, after being closed for three days. The Hearst road was blocked by slides which had been cleared last Thursday. The Willits road to Fort Bragg was blocked the latter part of the week, with a crew of men at work removing the obstruction. The Bell Springs road was also blocked the last of the week, with crews working to open it.

On the coast a slide on the Elk creek grade stopped travel until a crew could remove the dirt. This crew worked from 11 o'clock Sunday night until 9 Monday morning. In the Point Arena district a hill side slid down and parked itself against the Henry Galletti ranch house.

H. B. Muir was in town from Willits the early part of the week.

Bob Redwine, prominent resident of Covelo, was in Ukiah the first of the week.

Let us show you how cheaply
½ OFF on EXTRA Electricity can do ALL your daily tasks!

Broom sweeping is tiresome, muscular work and it stirs up dust. Not so with a vacuum cleaner, and just see how cheaply it works *on HALF-Price EXTRA Electricity* . . . . **2 hours for 1¢**

NOW—here is the hand vacuum—with a nozzle just right to get into stitching, tuft and creases, and it cleans completely. A great little penny-worker *on HALF-Price EXTRA Electricity* . . **4 hours for 1¢**

It does not pay to scrub a washboard when an electric washing machine can do this hard work for a whole month for the cost of a cake of soap. 1 month washing with *½ Off EXTRA Electricity* . . **12 hours for 7¢**

Do a morning's ironing in half the time. A pillow slip is finished in half a minute—a shirt or a sheet in five. An ironer costs less and does a far better job *with ½ Off EXTRA Electricity* . . **16 hours ironing for 35¢**

Here is the maid of all work for the kitchen that has captured thousands of women's hearts. Simple as snapping a switch to operate. *With ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity,* for example, the Kitchen Mixer will stir up **28 cakes for 1¢**

Thousands of electrical refrigerators in California homes daily prove they pay for themselves. Save half the operating cost *with ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity. Constant 50 degree refrigeration for* **80¢ a month**

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS *and* ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians
101-135

Mr. and Mrs. Public

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT DISPLAY THIS BELL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Mendocino County will receive bids until 2 o'clock P. M. on February 13, 1935, at its chambers in the Mendocino County Court House at Ukiah, California, for all publications required for and by the said Board of Supervisors, including the proceedings of said Board of Supervisors, for the year beginning February 1, 1935, and ending January 31, 1936, both dates inclusive. All bids to be submitted on a basis of per square consisting of 234 ems of the type used, one inch being used for headings in publishing minutes of the supervisors, and all other headings to be black faced capitals, no dashes between head and body, and said headings to be no larger than body. A bond for the faithful performance of contract will be required of successful bidder. All bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Mendocino, State of California, Ukiah, California, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, and endorsed "Bid for County Printing for 1935."

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 22 day of January, 1935.

H. M. BURKE,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Mendocino County.
By M. A. CARPENTER, Deputy Clerk.
(Seal) 19-2t

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Mendocino.

ADELINE LONG, Plaintiff,
vs.
HARRY LONG, Defendant.
No. 12402

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Mendocino and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the said County of Mendocino.

LILBURN GIBSON
Attorney for Plaintiff

The People of the State of California Send Greeting to: HARRY LONG, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Mendocino, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Mendocino, this 29th day of October, 1934.

H. M. BURKE, Clerk.
(Seal) 17-6t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Mendocino.

In the Matter of the Estate of EFFIE K. NORTON, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the executor of the Estate of EFFIE K. NORTON, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said executor at the office of Charles Kasch, I. O. O. F. building, Ukiah, Mendocino County, California, which said last named place the undersigned executor selects as the place of business in all matters appertaining to or connected with the said estate of Effie K. Norton, deceased.

First publication in Ukiah Dispatch-Democrat, January 18, 1935.

HARRY E. DEWEY,
As Executor of said Estate
CHARLES KASCH,
Attorney for said Executor 18-4t

First U. S. Copper Coins About Size of Old Penny

The first copper coins made in America are credited to John Higly, of Granby, Conn., in 1737, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. They were about the size of the old cent and had on them a deer and three hammers with the legend, "I am good copper, value me as you please." State coinage of copper cents began with New Hampshire, in 1776; Vermont and Connecticut, in 1785; New Jersey, 1786; New York, 1787; followed by others until April 2, 1792, when President Washington signed a law to establish a United States mint, which went into effect at once.

On September 1 the first six pounds of copper was brought for coinage. On September 21, three coinage presses arrived from Europe, and early in October, 1792, the first half-dimes and a few copper cent patterns were struck by the new mint.

In 1793, regular issues of copper cents began, with a number of designs, such as wreath, link, liberty cap, flowing hair, lettered edge, plain edge and others. These were followed by an issue every year since then with the excepton of 1815, when none was coined. Coinage of large coins continued until 1857. In 1856, 1857 and 1858, coinage of the Indian head 1-cent piece began. In 1909, the Indian head cent was replaced by the Lincoln head cent.

Sea Nettle Man's Enemy; Looks Like a Vegetable

The sea nettle or jellyfish which harries bathers along the Atlantic coast during the latter part of the summer is so far down on the scale of life that it is hard to think of it as living creature. Its body, consisting of a gelatinous mass resembling an inverted cup, has long moss-like streamers attached to the lower rim and looks much more like a vegetable than anything else. The trailing tentacles are used as a means of obtaining food and can be stretched out and contracted at will.

Covered with tiny poisonous spines they can inflict painful stings upon the bared skin of bathers and once a fish becomes entangled in them he is lost. Completely paralyzed by the poison he is drawn into the mouth at the bottom of the cup-like body. While those usually seen around the bays and beaches are only a few inches in diameter, some of them attain a width of six feet and have tentacles 100 feet long. In spite of the fact that the creature's body is 99 per cent water such a size makes it a fearsome foe and it is possible for it to cause the death of humans.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hole in Bottom of Sea

There's a hole in the bottom of the sea—near the Makran coast of Baluchistan. The hole, according to native legend, leads to an unusual formation in the desert about five miles inland. It is a deep pool of clear water, less than 20 feet wide, and having a perpetual bubble in the center. The water is so salty as to be undrinkable, which is the probable basis for the belief that the pool is fed from the waters of Old Man Ocean. It's the bubble, however, that keeps the natives guessing. They don't exactly revere it, but they lower their voices when in the vicinity. The native name for the pool is "Eye of the Sea." It looks like nothing else.—Detroit News.

How Ox Bows Are Bent

The forest service says that the use of steam for the purpose of bending wood has been practiced since the Middle ages and that the old ox bows used in the pioneer days of this country for ox yokes were bent in this manner.

How Sun Affects Paper

Government tests show that ordinary record paper loses 7 to 75 per cent of folding strength if directly exposed to sunlight for only 100 hours on each side.

How Putty Is Made

The bureau of standards says that putty should be made of pure linseed oil and a good grade of whiting in the proportions of about 17 per cent linseed oil and 83 per cent whiting.

How Whistling Buoy Operates

A whistling buoy is fitted with a device by which air compressed by the waves is led to escape through a whistle. The whistle blows when the buoy settles down in the water.

How Earthworms Breed

Earthworms multiply by producing eggs, which are laid in capsules in the ground. The young become fully grown in four or five months.

How Birds Are Measured

A bird is measured from the tip of its bill to the end of its tail. The measurements should be made along the back in as nearly a straight line as possible.

WHY

Harrison Rock, in Ohio, Was Given That Name

Harrison Rock is so called from the fact, which seems to be supported by undisputed tradition, that Gen. William Henry Harrison, with his military staff, used it on one occasion as a mess table, according to the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer. This was while conducting the campaigns in the War of 1812 in the Sandusky and Maumee valleys against the British and their Indian allies. The rock was named by Basil Meek of Fremont, Ohio, editor of the Year Book of the Sandusky County Pioneer and Historical association.

General Harrison's headquarters then were at Fort Seneca on the Sandusky river, nine miles above Lower Sandusky, now Fremont. Part of his army occupied Fort Meigs on the Maumee river 400 miles away, a dense wilderness intervening, and haunted with roaming hostile savages. By his order a military road was opened, connecting his headquarters with Fort Meigs, the road passing directly by this rock.

On September 10, 1910, the Col. George Croghan chapter of the D. A. R., Fremont, unveiled a memorial tablet placed on the face of Harrison Table Rock, which bears the following inscription:

"General Harrison's mess table on the Indian trail leading from the headquarters of Major General Harrison at Fort Seneca on the Sandusky river to Fort Meigs on the Maumee river. War of 1812. Erected by Col. George Croghan chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

Why "Justice" Is a Woman

The portrayal of Justice as a figure which is blindfolded can be traced to the conception of the Egyptian goddess Maat, the personification of physical and moral law and order and truth. Maat became the personification of Justice who awarded to every man his due. Maat was the "lady of the Judgment Hall." Dr. Alfred Wiedemann, professor in the University of Bonn, writing on religion of the ancient Egyptians, says of Maat that this goddess of truth and justice, who is mentioned in some of the oldest texts, was occasionally represented with bandaged eyes, since justice judges without respect to persons.

Why Body Can Stand Heat

The human body can stand far greater heat if it be dry than if it be wet, and, strangely enough, it can stand far hotter liquids inside than out. For example, the average tea-drinker sips tea at a temperature of about 140 degrees F.—sometimes as high as 145 degrees. But he cannot bear his hand in water at 120 degrees, or his feet in water higher than 112 degrees. Few people can stand a bath in water at 105 degrees.

Why "Lame Duck" Measure Was Given That Name

The "Lame Duck" or Twentieth Amendment was ratified on January 23, 1933, and changed the constitutional time for the inaugural of the President and Vice President from March 4 to January 20. It changed the time of the meeting of congressional sessions. Under the twentieth amendment the electoral votes are counted by the new congress which meets on January 3 of every year unless congress by law appoints a different day for the meeting. The amendment also provides for the method of procedure in case the President-elect should die or fail to qualify.

The amendment is called the "Lame Duck" one because it eliminates the "lame duck" session of congress which, before the ratification of the amendment, permitted members who were defeated in the last congressional election and who were called "lame ducks" to participate in legislation in the short session of congress which formerly immediately followed that election.

Why the "Garden of Gods"

The Garden of the Gods is a grotesquely curious rock formation of brightly colored sandstone. "Origin of Place Names in the United States" says that Lewis N. Tappen and three others went from Denver to select a site for a town. They stood upon a rocky prominence and exclaimed, "A fit garden for the gods." Hence the name.

Why of MacGregor and Murray Clan

The name, MacGregor, was proscribed by James VI, for some treachery, fancied or otherwise. Charles II restored estates and name, but under William and Mary the name was again proscribed. It was not until 1822 that MacGregor was restored again by royal license.

Why Cathedral Is So Called

The word is derived from the Greek word cathreda, which means a chair. A church in which is placed the throne or chair of a bishop is called a cathedral.

How the Palisades Formed

The Palisades were originally formed of sheets of lava poured out on the surface of the land, subsequently buried by sediment and later isolated by erosion.

How Swan Produces Sound

A species of swan inhabiting Iceland, Lapland and northern Russia, produces whistling or trumpeting notes through its coiled windpipe.

How Liquid Rubber Is Made

Rubber is prepared in liquid form by dissolving it in such solvents as carbon disulphide, chloroform, benzine, turpentine, naphtha, etc.

Porcupine's Tooth Gives More Trouble Than Quill

Because of their quills, porcupines have always attracted much interest, says the United States Department of Agriculture. To the farmer or timber owner, however, the teeth of these animals are far more important than the quills. In late summer, fall and winter, porcupines in their efforts to get at the inner layer of bark of young trees often girdle them, causing serious injury, sometimes killing the trees. Porcupines also sometimes damage cultivated crops, chiefly during spring and summer. At this time they may destroy young fruit trees or feed upon alfalfa and truck crops.

Contrary to popular notion, porcupine quills are not shot by the animal. They are, however, sharp and finely barbed, and occasionally live stock and game animals are injured by them.

In areas where these animals increase greatly they may become injurious, in which case control measures are necessary. This is true particularly in the West, where the yellow-haired porcupine often does considerable damage to pine trees. Where porcupines occur in small numbers and are not seriously destructive, naturalists of the bureau of biological survey say they should not be molested.

Powdered Skim Milk Is Made With Huge Rollers

The manufacture of powdered skim milk is a simple process yet one requiring great care in operation. Briefly, the skim milk is allowed to fall at a specified rate down into the trough made by two steel rollers. The rollers are hollow drums perhaps 4 feet in diameter and heated by steam to a high temperature. The rollers meet so closely only a thin film of milk passes between, and this film, in the course of three-quarters of a revolution, becomes dried into a paperlike sheet which is scraped off by knives before the roller passes once more into the pool of milk. The sheet resembles parchment, but is not so stiff. It falls into a trough where a spiral knife forces it along to a conveyor which carries it up to the grinding and packing room where the milk falls from the grinder directly into sacks in which it is to be shipped.

This method cannot be used for whole milk, as the butterfat would fry and spoil the taste of the product.

In powdering whole milk the milk is forced in a very fine spray through a hot-air blast which removes all the moisture and permits the powder to fall in a heap at the bottom of the drying room.

Bird-Eating Spiders

The largest member of the spider family is known to scientists as the Aviculariidae, but to those who like to be able to pronounce their words he is the hairy-legged or bird-eating spider. The largest of this species, with a body as big as a saucer and a leg spread that would make it hard to cover with a dinner plate, is found in the jungles of British Guiana. Bird-eating spiders of somewhat smaller size, are also found in Central and rarely in North America, where they are commonly referred to as tarantulas. A tarantula is a form of spider, but it rarely exceeds three-fourths of an inch in length and can be identified by its longer jaws. While a tarantula's venom is very strong it is no more so than any spider of comparative size. The bird-eating species could possibly kill a man with a bite, and would certainly cause a painful wound, but to a person in good health the bite should do no more than cause pain with possibly a temporary paralysis. At any rate, they make poor pets.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"Hail Columbia"

The words of the song "Hail Columbia" were written during a period of great political excitement in 1798 by Judge Joseph Hopkinson and were set to the melody of the "President's March," composed the same year, in honor of President Washington, by Pfyles, orchestral leader at the John Street theater, New York. The composition, first sung at a theatrical benefit, attained great popularity, and on account of its patriotic sentiment has become a representative national song.

College

The term "college" is thus defined by the National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools: A college is an institution requiring for admission graduation from a standard secondary school, or the equivalent, and offering a four-year curriculum leading to the first degree in arts or science, of such character as to qualify for admission to a graduate school of recognized standing.

The Flemings

The inhabitants of Flanders are known as Flemings and their language is known as Flemish. In the Sixteenth century Flemish was the language of the court of Flanders and Brabant and is still spoken by about half of the inhabitants of Belgium. It belongs to the low German branch of the Teutonic tongues and is closely allied to Dutch.

The Great Divide

The Great Divide is an idiomatic name for the Continental Divide in the Rocky Mountain watershed, which separates the streams tributary to the Pacific from those tributary to the Atlantic. In a restricted sense the term is sometimes applied to a portion of the main divide in Yellowstone National park.

POTTER VALLEY

(Continued from page 3)

wrestle in Santa Rosa Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Knighten and Mr. and Mrs. George Pickle were business visitors to Ukiah Monday.

Mrs. Harry Newberg of Covelo and Mrs. Evelyn Briggs of Santa Rosa were guests in the Burkhart home Sunday. Both ladies are sisters of George Burkhart.

Jack Tenter is seriously ill at the Price home here. Mr. Tenter is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Price and only last Saturday returned from a trip to the state of Washington.

PT. ARENA STORE SOLD

The Point Arena Mercantile company has been sold to Ao Stornetta, who for years has operated a dairy business in the Point Arena section and a meat market in that city. He will take possession of the mercantile store February 1. The Point Arena Mercantile company is one of the principal business concerns of the south coast and is a stock company.

WAYNE P. BURKE
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Phone 124
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CHAS. KASCH
Attorney and Counselor at Law
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Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Savings Bank Building
Ukiah, California

Dr. R. A. Milne
DENTIST
Hours 9-12; 1-5 Telephone 249
Rooms 6-7, Hofman Bldg.
Ukiah, 25-26tp Calif.

FULL GOSPEL MEETING

Regular services in the Mission hall, second floor of the Dispatch-Democrat building, are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. Children's Sunday evening services, 6:30, to which all are invited. Evening preaching services, 7:30, with special music. Tuesday evening Bible study, 7:30. Friday evening Young Peoples meeting, 7:30, with the young people in charge of preliminaries; special music.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Corner N. Bush and W. Henry Streets
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching or Study 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, Sabbath 4:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
All are cordially invited to these services. 14-tf

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Trains leave Ukiah at 4:38 a. m. daily; 11:15 a. m. daily except Sunday; 1:00 p. m. Sunday only; 3:10 p. m. daily

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The wellknown and dependable optometrist, will be at Lamb's Inn, Ukiah, on first Saturday in every month.
Your Eyes Carefully Fitted

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Tide, Moon, Sun and Planets

TIDES

United States Coast & Geodetic Survey Field Station, 510 Custom House, San Francisco, California, Thomas J. Maher, Commander, C. & G. Survey, Inspector in Charge.

Table shows time and heights of high and low water for the Mendocino Coast, February 2 to 8, 1935:

	Day	LOW hr. am	LOW ht. ft.	HIGH hr. am	HIGH ht. ft.	LOW hr. pm	LOW ht. ft.	HIGH hr. pm	HIGH ht. ft.
Sa	2	3:17	2.7	9:22	6.7	4:32	-1.2	11:22	5.0
Su	3	4:12	2.3	10:20	6.6	5:13	-1.1	11:58	5.2
M	4	5:06	1.9	11:12	6.4	5:54	-0.8	-----	---
		HIGH		LOW		HIGH		LOW	
Tu	5	0:36	5.5	6:03	1.6	0:08	6.0	6:34	-0.3
W	6	1:13	5.7	7:03	1.2	1:08	5.4	7:15	0.4
Th	7	1:53	5.8	8:08	1.0	2:12	4.8	7:58	1.1
F	8	2:35	5.9	9:17	0.8	3:27	4.2	8:44	1.8

NOTE:—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurence, commencing with the early morning tides in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occuring on the following morning.

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of the Coast Survey chart soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depth.

The data is practically the same for Point Arena Light, Navarro River Entrance, Little River Harbor, Mendocino Bay and Fort Bragg Landing. For Westport subtract 5 minutes from the time and for Shelter Cove add 0.8 ft. to high tide.

SUN

		SR.	NOON	SS.
Pacific Std. Time of Sunrise, True local Noon (Sundial noon) and Sunset at Ukiah, California.	Feb. 2	7:19	12:26:39	5:34
	Feb. 9	7:12	12:27:11	5:42

MOON

Pac. Std. Time of Moonrise and Moonset at Ukiah, California.

		Moonrise	Moonset
Feb.	2	6:37 am	4:41 pm
	3	7:17	6:00
	4	7:51	7:19
	5	8:21	8:25
	6	8:49	9:49
	7	9:17	11:01
	8	9:48	-----

Phases of the Moon

New Moon	Feb. 3	8 am
First Quarter	Feb. 10	1 am
Full Moon	Feb. 18	3 am
Last Quarter	Feb. 26	2 am

PLANETS

February 9—Venus sets 7:17 p. m. Mars rises 10:41 p. m. Jupiter rises 1:13 a. m. Saturn sets 6:25 p. m.

The time of rising and setting for the sun and moon is when the upper limb is on the normal sea horizon. In the valleys the time of rising appears to be later, and that of setting earlier. For the Mendocino coast add 2 minutes to the time at Ukiah.

All of the foregoing astronomical data is taken from American Ephemeris and the time is Pac. Std. Time.

U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Lat. Obs., Ukiah, California,
E. G. WROCKLAGE, Observer in Charge

DISPATCH-DEMOCRAT

Published Every Friday at Ukiah, Mendocino County, California

E. P. THURSTON, Editor and Publisher

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PRESS CAN CRITICIZE COURTS

The right of newspapers to comment upon and criticize the action, opinions and judgments of courts, has been upheld by the Supreme court of Indiana in reversing the conviction of an editor for "indirect contempt of court."

It seems that Don M. Nixon, now deceased, trenchantly assailed the appointment of a receiver for a bank while editing his newspaper, alleging that the judge had "insulted" the depositors in permitting an attorney to dictate the appointment.

The Supreme court did not, of course, approve his language, but it did assert the right of criticism was of "primary importance to the public generally" and "has a salutary effect on courts and judges as well." The opinion pointed out that courts and judges are not, and should not be, above criticism, and so long as their functions are not impeded, there is no right to enforce a contempt proceeding.

JAPAN'S NAVAL PLANS

News from the Far East is not peaceful, regardless of constant assurances from the Japanese officials that the island empire is working for peace.

New demands on China, threats of invasion and talk of a new status are followed by news that Japan is taking steps to build up a Chinese navy "without cost to Nanking." It is known that the Manchukuo navy includes one cruiser "transferred from the Japanese navy." At the same time, the word is that the new Chinese cruiser will be able to use only Japanese coal and munitions.

Meanwhile, high Japanese officials insist that Japan will not increase her navy in violation of the limitation in the navy treaty. Why should she do so as long as she can create, outside treaty limits, navies for Manchukuo and China?

CIVILIZATION ASTOUNDS CONVICT

Pity poor Benjamin Ullmoo, who served a 26-year sentence on Devil's Island, far-famed French penal colony, and undoubtedly yearned in his prison for the opportunity to return to "civilization."

A short time ago he went back to France and, after a brief stay, voluntarily went back to Devil's Island. He was disappointed with what he found and it might interest you to know what this ex-convict thought about the modern world.

He was "struck" most with "the extraordinary spiritual collapse of the world and the decline in conscience and intelligence." That's hard criticism, coming from a convict. He was less impressed with "material progress" and the lowering of moral standards, but astounded at the "immeasurable stupidity" of present-day humanity which regards itself as "so superior."

BUSINESS ISN'T BOTHERED

While the country awaits the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the gold-clause cases with interest there is little evidence that anybody is greatly worried.

Dun and Bradstreet's, generally accepted as a reliable authority on business, says that nearly every branch of business is attaining a more accelerated pace than was set a year ago. Since 1932 the business activity index has moved from 50.1 to 73.9 and now stands 17.1 ahead of last year.

Other great economists insist that natural forces are now moving to end the depression and that nothing can prevent the up-turn from making progress. Of course, unwise legislation and foolish acts can thwart it to some extent but, so great are the natural resources of this country, the check will be temporary.

BRISBANE'S AERIAL GHOSTS

The eminent editorial writer, Arthur Brisbane, sees spooks and ghosts every time aviation scores a spectacular triumph. Miss Earhart's flight across the waters that separate our western coast from Hawaii made him see, at once, a mighty armada of 5,000 planes, bombing the coast, speeding to the east and tearing up our cities.

Of course, he did not tell where the 5,000 planes were hidden at this time or what the American Army, Navy and Marine corps' flying machines would be doing while the "enemy" rained bombs upon us. Maybe, they will be reading Mr. Brisbane's interesting editorials and forget to look up into the sky.

Partial Sun Eclipse on Sunday Morning

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun, visible in Ukiah, next Sunday morning, February 3, beginning at 7:32 and ending at 8:30. The sun will be about 55% obscured at the height of the eclipse, according to H. G. Wrocklage, of the Ukiah International Latitude Observatory. The moon will rise at about 7:17 and the sun at 7:19. The moon will be observed to pass across the top of the sun from right to left.

The phenomenon will be visible through smoked glasses if the morning is clear.

CHILD INJURED

Shirley Sloper, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloper, received a number of cuts on her head from broken glass as the result of an automobile collision between her father's car and another last Sunday. The child's head was thrust through the windshield by the force of the collision.

She was taken to the hospital for medical attention and Dr. S. L. Rea rendered the necessary surgical aid.

Postal Workers to Meet in Petaluma

Much interest is being displayed in the annual meeting of the North Bay Postal Workers Association to be held in Petaluma on the evening of February 21.

The entertainment committee, consisting of members from Petaluma, Santa Rosa, San Rafael, San Anselmo and Mill Valley met at the latter place last Saturday and drew up a program for the coming event; which is to include short after-dinner talks, business meeting including election of officers for coming year, and dancing.

Postmasters are always welcome at these meetings, but are extended a special invitation to attend the annual "get-together." Guests of honor will be Inspector Thos. W. Evans of Santa Rosa, and officers of the various state organizations of postal workers.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

F. F. Morris and family were visitors here from San Rafael over the week-end with Mrs. Morris' father, Mayor J. R. Thomas. While here Mr. Morris was looking after business matters in connection with the affairs of the Morris Drug company.

Mayas Are of Oriental Origin, Chinese Assert

An Oriental origin of the ancient Mayas and Aztecs, former partly civilized races of Central America, is deduced by a Chinese anthropologist, from similarities between ancient Chinese blood rites and the known Mayan and Aztec rites in which the blood of sacrificial victims was poured over statues of the gods and other sacred objects, according to a communication to the Royal Society of Canada.

Both the Mayas and the Aztecs held religious sacrifices of war captives and other human beings, in some of which the bleeding heart was cut from the still-living body of the victim and its blood poured on the altar or scattered on the temple statues. In ancient Maya ruins there were found disks of porus sandstone showing what are believed to be traces of such human blood, soaked up by the sandstone at the time of sacrifice and apparently buried for some superstitious or religious reason.

These American evidences compared with similar customs practiced 6,000 or more years ago among primitive tribes of China and Central Asia, although it is not certain that the ancient Orientals made actual human sacrifices.

Still other similarities to ancient Chinese and Mayan cultures are believed to exist in the language, in the interlocking series of two kinds of months of different lengths used in the famous Mayan calendar, in the Mayan myths of man's creation out of mud and so on; all of which suggests that the original Mayas probably came from ancient China in junks and other vessels 6,000 or more years ago.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dread of Storms Cause Many People to Suffer

More human suffering is caused by the dread of storms than by the storms themselves, asserts a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

No one will appreciate the truth of this statement who has not felt such dread himself or been associated with persons who do. It is a very acute form of suffering which such people pass through when they see a storm coming up and often during the whole time it lasts. Some people are chiefly afraid of the wind, while it is the total storm effect which frightens others.

Most adults who suffer in this way developed the fear when children and through association with older people who were afraid. That the fear can be overcome is witnessed by many adults who were in dread of storms when young but who have gradually taught themselves better. Children do not seem to have an instinctive dread of storms. If, when a storm comes up, they see the adults about them taking it as a matter of course, perhaps showing interest and pleasure in some of the phenomena, laughing at an unusually sharp crash of thunder, etc., they, too, accept storms without fear.

Metals and Oxygen

Practically all metals must be separated from oxygen as a prime step in their production, for most metal ores contain the metal only in oxide form, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Aluminum is no exception. But while iron is very easy to reduce from iron oxide, aluminum is extremely difficult. With iron, the ore is charged into the blast furnace with limestone and coke and the furnace is blown with air. The reducing gases from the coke convert the iron into metallic form, and the impurities, like silica and alumina, pass into the slag. But when this is tried on aluminum ore it is necessary to generate such great heat to melt it that most of the associated impurities likewise are reduced to metals and metalloids, and alloy with and contaminate the aluminum.

"Plus Fours"

The term "plus fours" has nothing to do with golf terminology, but originated from the Guard's Regiment in England. The men in the rank and file of the regiment wore puttees and straight trousers which were pulled up to the top of the puttees, held in tightly and rolled, so that the trouser draped down over the calf of the leg. The order from upper quarters was that the trousers must be "plussed four inches over the top of the puttee." The officers, wishing to be more distinguished, had knickerbocker britches made to give the same effect with more flare, and were eventually dubbed "plus fours."

Color of the Black Sea

The waters of the Black sea, of great importance to the Soviet republics of Russia, are not black, notes G. R. Turner, in the Kansas City Times. Nevertheless, there is ample justification for the name. It is visited in summer by violent storms that churn the water into an inky mass, and in winter there drift over it heavy fogs that obscure the sunlight and lend a dark aspect to its surface.

Strength of Paper

Tests of paper in old newspapers and books show that paper containing crude fibers such as ground wood has generally deteriorated, whereas paper containing chemically purified fibers has remained generally in good condition.

Sea Absorbing City

Santorin, a Greek island in the Cyclades, is a corruption of Saint Irene. Many prehistoric dwellings have been found there. At Scaros, nearby, may be seen a village that is gradually falling into the sea.

SUPERIOR COURT

Hesper Cecille Hopper vs. Clarence Hopper—Petition filed to modify divorce by giving mother custody of minor son and $10 a month for his support.

Estate of Walter Severance—Final account allowed, approved and settled. Decree of distribution to Walter Severance, Jr.

Estate of Annie Severance—Same as above and decree of distribution ordered to Walter Severance, Jr.

Estate of George Whitfield Bullock—Final account approved and final distribution granted as prayed for.

Estate of Frank E. Howell—Petition granted giving authority to administrator to borrow $5000 at 5 per cent interest for period of ten years. Loan to be secured by mortgage on certain real estate described in petition.

Guardianship of Margaret T. Farrance, alleged incompetent—Adjudged incompetent and D. C. Smith appointed guardian of estate. Bond set at $7500 surety or $15,000 personal. Matter of petition for appointment of guardian as to person continued to March 1.

Matter of termination of life estate of Guy Haskett—Petition to terminate life estate granted. Decree confirming report of inheritance tax appraiser granted.

Estate of Carrie Garsey—Permission granted to sell certain stocks upon any authorized stock exchange.

Guardianship of Rita Alitza Branchini—Petition for guardianship and objections thereto submitted without argument, following taking of testimony.

Estate of Olive E. Yonce—Permission granted to withdraw appraiser's report upon substitution of copy of same, and the report permitted to be amended.

People vs. Wayne Laituri—Guilty of drunk driving and pronouncement of judgment suspended. Placed on probation for year. To pay $100 costs to county and not to drive for six months.

People vs. Thomas B. Gibson—Same as above.

People vs. George Brandt—Testimony taken and submitted to court. Adjudged guilty of drunk driving. Application for probation referred to Probation Officer A. D. Scott to report February 1.

Matter of John Clockers, alleged insane person—Adjudged insane and committed to Mendocino State hospital until cured.

Annie M. Martinelli vs. Aladino Martinelli—Defendant ordered to pay $35 to plaintiff on or before February 1 and an additional $35 on or before February 15.

James McCosker, Jr. vs. Charlotte E. Service, et al—Demurrer withdrawn and ten days to answer.

Clarence Brown, et al vs. United States Fidelity Co.—Demurrer dropped from calendar.

Mads Iversen vs. Horace W. Weldon, et al—Demurrers of all defendants withdrawn and 15 days to answer by consent.

H. J. Bressi vs. Thomas McWaters—Upon producing bond in sum of $2,750 attachment is to be relieved from defendant.

Betty Lee Hopper vs. Nellie Hopper—Dropped from civil active list.

Ellsworth E. Athey vs. Lloyd Bittenbender—Set for trial March 18.

Elwin Harbine vs. C. C. Pyle, etc.—Motion by defendant to dismiss denied.

Mary E. Luce vs. Charles H. Luce—Final decree of divorce.

J. C. Duffield, etc. vs. Emily Maize, etc.—Testimony taken and placed on February 1 calendar to be set for further hearing.

Louise Seiler vs. Frank J. Seiler—Ordered submitted on report of court commissioner. Interlocutory decree of divorce granted plaintiff on grounds of wilful desertion and neglect.

Woodhouse vs. Woodhouse—Interlocutory decree of divorce granted plaintiff on above grounds. Custody of minor child to plaintiff.

William Moran vs. Eugene A. Bacchi, et al—Testimony taken and ordered submitted on briefs. Placed on calendar for February 5.

Carl, Oliver and Sidney Soderlund vs. Frank B. Cook—Appeals dismissed.

J. D. Metzler vs. Foster Holding Co.—Pursuant to stipulation, transcript on appeal is settled.

Hopland Fruit Growers, etc.—Carey Marketing Co.—Matter not to be placed on civil active list.

Estate of Mathew H. Stewart—Administrator discharged.

Guardianship of Hilda Allen, et al, minors—Minors transferred to home of Mrs. Dane.

Guardianship of Rita Alitza Branchini, minor—Testimony taken and petition for letters of guardianship, together with objections thereto, continued.

Estate of Erick Ness—Executor discharged.

Estate of William Ingram—Report finding no inheritance tax due confirmed.

Estate of G. E. Purcell—Executor ordered to refund purchaser of cow, heretofore sold, in sum of $40, said cow being tubercular.

Estate of Albert E. McCombs—Report finding no inhertaince tax due state confirmed.

Estate of Charles G. Stream—Sale of real property to Andrew R. Johnson for $500 confirmed. Bond in estate increased to $500 surety or $1000 personal.

Matters of L. Gunderson and Lee Sanborn, alleged insane persons—Adjudged insane and committed to Mendocino State hospital until cured.

Bertie Goes to the Circus

By CHET GRANT

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THE Iron Horse, plugging and chugging achieved the crown of the last steep hill, the one that overlooks Foxboro, and came to a momentary halt. Georgie Blake nodded down to his right and barked savagely, "There's your doggone circus!" Little Bertie, aged six, repressed a shriek of delight and merely grinned. Bertie was psychic. He realized that his cousin Georgie was in no mood for overtures of any kind.

Life was indeed a burned doughnut to Georgie, guiding the Iron Horse down to the circus grounds. Another perfect holiday spoiled; another positive proof that his parents were in league against his happiness; forcing him to take little Bertie to the circus when his whole being yearned to be with one Mabel Porter. His mother's parting shots still rang in his ears. "Don't you dare let anything happen to little Bertie! Don't you dare overload his stomach! Don't you let go of his hand!" Gripes! You'd think the troublesome little heilion was made of solid gold!

"C'mon," Georgie growled, climbing out of the parked Iron Horse. "And no monkey business, feller," he warned. "You stick close to me. If I lose you I'll leave you here for the circus folks. They'll feed you to the tigers."

Who can resist a circus? Even Georgie, after an hour in the Big Top, had to admit that he was enjoying himself. But it was at the pink lemonade stand that the world took on its rosiest hue. The lemonade was served by a girl in a crisp gingham dress. She had lots of blond hair and saucer blue eyes. Georgie drank three glasses as slowly as possible, but the girl never so much as smiled at him. And right at that moment Bertie disappeared into thin air!

The three glasses of pink lemonade became a ball of ice in Georgie's stomach. He gazed frantically around and suddenly saw Bertie's suit squeezing through the crowds. With a yelp of rage Georgie set off in pursuit. Coming up behind his unsuspecting victim he scooped him into his arms.

"For two cents I'd belt you one," Georgie rapped out. "What's the idea of running away when . . ."

"You belt me, brother," a deep bass voice rumbled in the squirming burden Georgie held, "and I'll sock you one myself!" Georgie dropped the midget as if he were a hot coal, and was relieved when that diminutive gentleman stalked off.

Wiping the perspiration from his brow Georgie went into the throng again. He passed through and skirted the crowds before the side shows. He looked behind booths and under gaming tables. He stood still and yelled "Bertie!" until people stared.

Just when he was ready to look for a policeman by some coincidence, he found himself at the pink lemonade stand again.

Wonder of wonders, the blond girl smiled at him! "I'm glad you came back," she greeted him. "Your little cousin has been helping me. He crawled under the table, you know." She handed Georgie a tall glass of the rosy liquid. "Here, cool off."

Well, she was stunning to Georgie so he grinned amiably at Bertie who was stacking empty bottles behind the counter. All was right with the world Georgie ordered another glass of the cooling beverage. It was like nectar coming from her hands. He wanted to tell her something of the sort, but lost his nerve. Instead he asked for another glass, and another . . .

"You must like that stuff," she observed, frowning.

"It's swell," Georgie enthused. "Like you," he dared to say.

"That's no compliment," she smiled.

"Well, anyhow," Georgie grinned, "a couple of glasses won't hurt me. I . . . uk! . s'cuse me."

"A couple! You've had ten." The girl led Bertie outside the stand. "You'd better get your big cousin started for home," she advised.

. . . . . .

Mrs. Blake was wiping the supper dishes when the telephone rang. Its summons startled her and she picked up the instrument with misgiving.

"Hel-lo. Hello, Aunt Frances. This is Bertie."

"Bertie! Why, my dear child what . ."

"I'm standin' on a soap box, Aunt Frances. I wanted to call you up."

"Darling, how cute!"

"Yes'm."

"You're all right, Bertie?" Mrs. Blake asked suddenly.

"Oh, yes'm, I'm all right. But, Aunt Frances . . ."

"Yes, dear."

"Aunt Frances, I think you 'n' Uncle Charlie'd better come down here to Foxboro and bring us home."

"Bring you home?"

"Yes'm. You see, Aunt Frances. Georgie, he's awful sick."

"Bertie! What's the matter with Georgie?" Mrs. Blake trembled.

"Oh, Georgie's all right, Aunt Frances, only his stummick ain't."

"What's the matter with his stomach?"

"Well, I guess, Aunt Frances, Georgie had too much lemonade 'n' . . ."

There was a resounding crash as Bertie fell off the soap box. Mrs. Blake ran to the back of the house and called her husband. In a moment the family car rolled out of the garage and much as we would like to follow them, perhaps it is best if we draw the curtain now on Georgie's ignominious homecoming.

Funeral For Largo Youth Held Friday

Funeral services were held in the Cleland Funeral Home last Friday afternoon for James Kenyon, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Largo, who died from bronchial pneumonia Thursday morning of last week.

Rev. Claude Mosher, minister of the Ukiah Baptist church, officiated at the services. Hyms were sung by Mrs. Gladys Richey and Mrs. B. A. Cober. Leonard Allen, Robert Mattern, Bert Johnson and Chub Fravel, schoolmates of deceased from the Willow-Lima school, acted as pall bearers.

Bereaved members of his family are his father and mother, three sisters, Audrey, Rosetta and Dorothy, and Billie, his 2-year-old brother.

Numerous floral pieces sent to his bier testified to his popularity and the sympathy extended to his parents, brother and sisters.

Sunday Services at Christian Church

All who do not have mumps or severe colds should attend Bible school on next Sunday morning. The morning sermon will be "Christ-centered Education in Our Colleges." A special service for the Christian Endeavorers celebrating the birthday of C. E. has been planned and will be led by Mrs. Ada Romer. There is to be a prayer meeting and social Friday evening for the members and friends of C. E. We cordially invite the public to attend the services of the Christian church.

RALPH ISAACSON, Minister.

Attorney A. L. Wessels had legal business in Lakeport last weekend.

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

Woman: Cooking, Laundry, Housework, Etc. Isolated place Jackson Valley. Couple OK if man wants work outside. Salary: $15.00 month woman; or $25.00 couple; and found. Steady. Box H, Dispatch Office. 20

FOR SALE—Just arrived carload Oregon horses and mules. Weight from 1200 to 1400. All broke to work. Sam Vizgart, Cloverdale, Calif. Phone Cloverdale 119. 19-3t

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Ukiah. Will sell for the balance due on lease. Rental terms will handle. prompt action essential. Must move within 10 days. If interested write C. A. Remington, Adjuster, 1021 J St., Sacramento, Calif. 20-3tc

FOR SALE—16 Hereford, 2-and 3-year-old feeders, $32.50 each; 5 yearling Herefords, $15.00 each; 1 Hereford bull, $35.00. P. H. Anderson, Albion, Calif. 20-6tc

DON'T TAKE CHANCES on a serious or costly accident due to defective brakes. Phil Jung's Garage is fully equipped to service and properly adjust your brakes at a reasonable cost. Opposite library. Telephone 150. 20-3tc

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SEVERAL choice openings in country and towns for reliable men or women. No capital or experience required. Write MR. THOMAS, Supt., 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 20-1

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. wants man with car to look after business in Lake county and part of Mendocino county. Year round work for right man. Must be neat, capable of managing his own business. For particulars write, phone or visit W. J. Howard, 1926 Marin St., Vallejo. Phone 1499W. 19-3tc

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1930 DeSoto sedan, $295. Reconditioned. $100 down.

1931 Ford Tudor sedan with trunk. A good buy at $295.

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